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Wets Lose Last Chance In Court

Supreme Court Holds Harding's Clause Does Not Invalidate Amendment.

OTHER ATTACKS FUTILE

Last Chance to Destroy Eighteenth Amendment Killed by Decision.

By United Press Leased Wire. Washington-The validity of the prohibition amendment was reaffirmed by the Supreme court Monday. All sections of the amendment have been upheld by the court, thus making it certain that future attacks will be

Specifically the court held that the years to make it operative does not

Attorneys for the liquor interests had contended that this requirement therefore is taxable as income. was unconstitutional and therefore invalidated the entire amendment.

specifically upheld the other two

Justice Van Devanter again read the decision, as he did last June. The court also held that the prohibition amendment became effective on January 17, 1920. Wet attorneys asserted that it was not law until January 29, or one year after the ratifications of 36 states was proclaimed by the secretary of state. January 17, was one year after the 35 states had ratified, the twelve days representing the time required for official notices of action to reach the state department.

Unexpected Attack

The decision disposed of the unexpected attack made on the law by attorneys for J. J. Dillon, San Francisco drayman, who was arrested on the day the Volstead law became effective for transporting a cask of wine without a permit. In seeking a writ of habeas corpus to obtain freedom after being convicted. Dillon's defense was that the amendment was

The decision is a victory for the government's woman assistant attorney géneral, Mrs. Annettec Abbott Adams. She argued the case for only five minutes before the court, so confident was she of a favorable decision She claimed that even if the Harding amendment were invalid it did not bid the other sections which are the

Wisconsin Camp Will Hold More National Guards Than Any Other in Country.

By United Press Leased Wire of troops of any national guard camp gan last Thursday morning. in the country this summer, according to a statement issued by Adjutant an indefinite number wounded, was General Orlando Holway Monday.

Beginning June 20, between 3,000 Monday. and 7,000 troops will be stationed at

General Helmick, chief of staff of were sent to Alburn and McCarr, the sixth army corps, will be in com- where heavy fighting was in progress mand of the camp and is expected to last week. Another company was fire buildings in London and surreach Eau Claire Wednesday, to make stationed near Merrimac. preliminary arrangements for the reception of troops. A regiment of regular army infantry will be stationed at Camp Douglas throughout the summer. All the artillery of the Wiscon

sin, Illinois and Michigan national guard will train at Camp Douglas. General Pershing, chief of staff, will spend several days reviewing troops at the camp, General Holway said.

STATE SENATORS ARE EXPOSED TO SMALLPOX

By United Press Leased Wire Madison-An outbreak of smallpox among the state senators may result from a case developing in the clerical

Saturday last week before he took to his bed with smallpox. He had been ailing since Thursday and exposed the entire membership of the senate to the disease.

FEDERAL OFFICERS TO VISIT FOX RIVER VALLEY

By United Press Leased Wire. leged liquor law violators on indictiters. ments returned by the federal grand jury, was expected to start Monday. Representatives Royal Johnson, South bi Wise to allow their names to be be made in several lake shore cities, tectives, that these organizations not tive committees and the like." north and south of Milwaukee, and in only seek to mulet the former sercities in the Fox river valley.

SEN. NEWBERRY MAKES

By United Press Leased Wire dent Harding.

Government Wins Suit to Collect on Increased Values of Natural Resources.

By United Press Leased Wire Washington.-The federal governproposal of President Harding while a ment by a decision of the supreme senator, requiring that the states must court. Monday won one of the most ratify the amendment within seven important tax suits in recent years when the court held that the increased value of natural resources held by a corporation is profit and Justice Pitney read the decision of

the court. The decision means that The Harding proposal is section many millions of dollars will be kept three and the court last June in the treasury, according to govern ment estimates. The suit was brought by the Labelle

Iron Works, a West Virginia corporation, when the commissioner of internal revenue imposed a tax on it of more than \$1,000,000 for the increased value of ore lands in the Mesabi range. This was done on the ground that the value of lands which originally cost \$190,000, had increased to \$10,105,400. The increased value was represented by a stock dividend issued by the company increasing its capitalization by \$9,915,400.

The increase, the company contended, was not a profit, but an increase in invested capital. Charles E. Hughes, now secretary of

state, argued the case for the com-Inheritance Law Valid

The federal inheritance tax law enacted Sept. S. 1916, was held valid by the supreme court.

The federal government's method o determining the tax was also sus-

In computing the tax, the govern- dicted in official circles Monday. ment refused to allow deductions from that were made by executors of extates to the various states.

ginia hillsi were quiet.

open at any time.

coal miners and company employes termining voice in settling all con-Madison-Camp Douglas, near Eau was quieter Sunday than any time timental matters involved in the Ver-Claire, will have the largest number since the desperate engagement be-sailles treaty.

The casualty list of six dead and not changed by early reports here

Arrival in Pike county, Kentucky, Camp Douglas going through inten- of two companies of Kentucky guardsmen quieted the snipers. Detachments

STRIKE PUTS DAMPER ON

By United Press Leased Wire

celebrated à cheerless Whitsuntide. The coal strike with its curtailment of traffic and unemployment prevent- Monday in the districts attacked by packed to capacity and motor busses with petrol and inflammable material. oleasure seekers to coast resorts. were closed.

PULL'S READY

Polish Leader Threatens War if Germans Are Permitted in Silesia.

FRENCH MAY QUIT ENTENTE

Briand and Lloyd George at Swords' Points Over Polish Question.

By United Press Leased Wire Schoppinitz, Upper Silesia. - "Anarchy will reign in Upper Silesia if Germany is permitted to send troops into the country," Adelbert Korfanty. Polish leader, declared Monday in an interview with the United Press. "The Germans will be slaughtered

if they advance," he declared. "A division of Upper Silesia, giving Poland less than she claims, will result in anarchy." Korfanty said he planned to retire

as soon as the allies reach a decision regarding Upper Silesia. "But if the decision is not just," he declared, "if it does not give Poland the territory marked by the Korfan-

ty line, anarchy will follow." "We don't intend to fight the a lies," he said.

"We will demobilize at Pless and Rybaik if they want us to. "But the Germans will be slaughtered if they attempt to counter-attack No Aid From Allies

Korfanty complained that the allied troops had not aided him. The Italian and British forces could clear the situation immediately if they would side with the Poles, he said.

Korfanty avoided direct criticism of Lloyd George. Asked what he thought of Lloyd George's statement that the Germans had a right to use their forces in preserving order in Silesia, he evaded with "if the Germans come they will be slaughtered."

French May Withdraw

Paris-Premier Briand will threaten France's withdrawal from the entento if Great Britain persists in her 'anti-Polish" attitude, it was pre-Briand refused to meet Premier the amount taxable of the payments Lloyd George until he has obtained a BY CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL to the outsider but viewed as a part vote of confidence from the chamber

> of deputies, permitting him to exert the utmost pressure: will hold a private interview at what you may hold about the rest controversy which had its origin dur-Boulogne after the chamber meets of it. Thursday. Lloyd George asked for the conference to settle the differ- Jones law or enforce it, and be spry purtment could function smoothly.

per Silesian controversy. It was predicted here that the meeting will be of the stormiest nature, ridiculous, unfair and disastrous. It saw service overseas, some of whom Briand being thoroughly aroused over is also highly unsafe, if we care any had a tendency to regard as less im-STATES AT IMBLAS

By United Press Leased Wire

Briand being thoroughly aroused over

Lloyd George's statement before the

strengthened at sunup Monday when house of commons, a statement made Lloyd George's statement before the thing about that.

Briand, it was predicted, will de to read it, you know that in the most Authorities, however, feared new at mand that France be supported in solemn fashion it pledges the United tacks on the half dozen little milling her plan to keep the rich coal lands towns in the Tug river valley might of Silesia away from the Germans. He will go further, it was believed The industrial war between striking and demand that France have the de-

ARREST SINN FEINERS AFTER FIRES IN LONDON

By United Press Leased Wire meeting places continued here Mon- ence in 1917. It has been running the day as a result of eleven attempts to machine ever since. It was estabrounding towns Sunday.

Suspected Sinn Feiners and documents were taken to police stations for careful examination. The discovery of pencilled notes on addresses BRITISH CELEBRATION of relatives of members of the Royal British constabulary bore out the first belief that the incendiarism was London. - Great Britain Monday meant as a reprisal for the constabu-

lary's work in Ireland. Extra police details were on watch ed the usual celebrations. Trains were the incendiaries who were prepared and stage coaches were used to carry No serious damage was done any of the buildings but five persons were All business houses and exchanges wounded as a result of surprise attacks by the police.

A. R. Millet, clerk of the senate state affairs committee, worked until Asks Congress To Probe War Veterans' Societies

By United Press Leased Wire Washington, D. C .- Congress this testify as to their organizations. week will start an investigation of charges that several recently formed service men's organizations are nothing more than "get rich quick Wal-Milwaukee-Another roundup of allingford" schemes, for their promo-

Information has been collected by It was understood arrests were to Dakota, who has employed private decused as members of honorary execuvice men, but also have been successful in soliciting subscriptions from public men and politicians interested payroll of another is \$60,000. The of-FIRST CALL ON HARDING in the welfare of disabled soldiers. Johnson expects to introduce a res-

clution naming the organizations has investigated, have headquarters which he claims are of a wild cat oil in New York and have collected large Washington Senator Newberry of or "mushroom" nature. The house sums of money, while another has a Michigan, recently freed by the su-rules committee has decided to make a Washington branch and has been honey, 25, wife of Daniel J. Mahoney preme court of charges of illegal use preliminary investigation of the threatening political action against and daughter of former Governor of money in his primary campaign, charges later in the week. Upon the several congressmen unless they con- James M. Cox, died suddenly at the Drocker, Titusville, Pa., and an un-Monday paid his first call on Presi- introduction of the Johnson resolu- tributed \$200, according to the contion, it will be sent to the alleged gressman.

i promoters and they will be asked to

vice men's organizations have disdaring," said Johnson.

Hoover, Senator Wadsworth and Rab-Johnson charged that one of the

organizations is headed by a forme ex-convict and that the annual office fice force, he added, is very small, Three of the organizations, Johnson



woman in the shoe" felt. Michael is staying home from work to help care for qualruplets the stork brought recently. Their combined weight at birth was 20 pounds.

Weeks Begins Procress Of Healing Old Sores

JONES LAW HAS **KILLED BUSINESS**

Uncertainty of U. S. Attitude Makes Life in Islands a Nightmare.

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Briand and Lloyd George probably solutely dependable cinch, no matter as the best way out of a malignant

ences of the two countries in the Up- about it, too, whichever it chooses to

The present situation here is stupid,

The Jones law was approved in States to grant to the people of the Philippine Islands complete independence so soon as they shall have established a stable government. No ifs or buts about it and no other conditions. They are to have independence not when they shall be ready for it nor when they shall be as learned as Dr. Eliot nor as able to put things over as Herbert Hoover; but when they shall have established a stable

The present government, estab-London-Raiding of Sinn Fein the Jones law, came into full existlished by the people of the Philippine Islands. It is composed of and man-

laged by them. Nobody can say it is not stable; no-

has been for four years. The Filipines know years they have been it in these pino people. They have an unquesto the letter, and they can't understand why the United States does not

But Americans here who have inested money and established homes have never been able to convince hemselves that the United States vould withdraw its sovereignty or over intended to withdraw it. This is natural enough; they have put in hard work and the good years of life to nurse along their investments and get the profits therefrom and they can't think that the United States played a remarkable eleverness and would go away and leave them. It doesn't seem to them a thinkable "They induced such men as Herbert idea; their minds slip on it like a cat's claws on a pane of glass. The physical fact of the Jones law they can't deny; but it seems to them the complete independence Congress had in

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DAUGHTER OF FORMER

By United Press Leased Wire Dayton, Ohio-Mrs. Helen Cox Ma-Mahoney residence at Oakwood sub-lidentified seamen who shipped from bird is evident from the fact that brought into this country at average urb of Dayton, Monday.

Appointment of General Pershing Is Expected to Result in The I. W. W. S bonus actions in 1800 to \$15,000 each aggregating \$80. More Harmonious Relations 000. in the War Department.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1921, by Post Pub. Co.) Washington-Secretary Weeks has started in earnest to heal the sores of the war department. The appointment of Gen. Pershing as chief of staff of the United States army with the unprecedented selection of an assistant chief of staff who will avowed ly have charge of all administrative detail may seem difficult to explain of a general policy of reconciliation Manita There is one thing about between jealous factions and conflictthe Philippine question that is an abling personalities, the move is hailed ing the war and which had to be set-Congress ought either to repeal the tled harmoniously before the war de-

During the war and indeed since the armistice there has been more than one clash between the officers who portant the stay-at-home officers, and the folks who directed the training of the sniper's positions in the West Vir. without consulting French interests. August, 1916. If you have happened troops and the mobilization of resources on the American side of the Atlantic. Conversely, the officers on this side showed a sensitiveness concerning the overseas officers—the latter having insisted upon a voice in promotions which upon more than one occasion upset the slates made on this

Secretary Weeks, however, has taken a practical and not a sentimental view of the situation. To smooth out the various controversies and start things going, he had to appoint a new chief of staff. Gen. Pershing's ability lished under and in consequence of and prestige bulked large in the equation yet it was realized that to put Gen. Pershing in the closest contact with administrative detail might serve only to keep alive certain elements of controversy.

The first plan suggested was that the hero of the American Expeditionbody tries to say so. It may have ary forces be made a general of redefects enough to beat the band, but serve armies and occupy a separate stable it is, as stable as a church, and and distinct post from the peace-time organization of the army. But a care well ful examination of the law revealed enough. They know that for four that this was impossible—the army and all its parts must be under the The administration of all command of the chief of staff. The most every public office has been in only way out was to make Gen. Pershthe hands of a native Filipino, author- ing chief of staff, give him nominal ized by a Filipino Assembly that was command of the entire army and chosen by the free vote of the Fili-specific command of the reserve armies. The man chosen for assistant tioning confidence in the sincerity chief of staff-Gen. Harbord-is a and good faith of the United States, close friend of Gen. Pershing. In They feel now that they have fulfilled France Gen. Harbord was in command their part of the bargain, fulfilled it of the service of supplies-the famous second line of defense, a post that required extraordinary ability. He is not only an able but a popular officer and his record overseas is such that he can be expected to handle the peace-time army without friction.

ABANDON HOPE FOR

has been abondoned for the seven members of the crew of the barge Miztec, which broke loose from the dustry in this country, which does an Argentina, has reached the stage, steamer Zillah, off White Fish point, annual business of \$1,250,000,000, n a snowstorm Friday night. The bargo Peshtigo which also this invasion. broke away was picked up Sunday

and brought here. The Miztec carried a captain, wom-GOV. COX IS DEAD an cook and five seamen. Those United States, is touring the country, thought lost are Captain K. Pederson, Buffalo: Florence / Peterson, dook; for a protective tariff on eggs. Robert Campbell, Tonawanda, New York; Eric Johnson and Louis Florence, Bay City, Michigan; John

Port Huron, Mich.

I. W. W. Leader Sends Message From Moscow Stating He Will Serve Sentence.

Copyright 1921 by the United Press) London.-William D. Haywood will eturn to the United States to serve his twenty year sentence in Leavenworth prison, he declared Monday, in an exclusive statement wirelessed to The J. W. W. leader whose disap-

pearance brought bitter criticisms turn after the third internationale and for killing one of a posse which tried Moscow. Haywood's bondsmen will with powerful lumber interests. not suffer loss, he said. 😯

Bonds are Forfeited Chicago.-Bonds of "Big Bill" Haywood and the eight other convicted f. W. W. leaders, who failed to surender at Leavenworth prison, were orfeited Monday by order of the circuit court of appeals. The I. W. W.'s bonds were from \$5.

Otto Christensen asked that the forfeiture of the bond of Haywood, who informed the United Press from Moscow by wireless Monday that he would return to serve his twenty year sen-

tence, be postponed until William B. Lloyd, Haywood's chief bondsman. could be reached. Lloyd, millionaire communist, is cruising in the Chesapeake bay. The

court refused to grant the request. Most of those who failed to "dress in" at Leavenworth were aditors of foreign language newspapers during the war and considered the "intellectuals" of the I. W. W. movement. Thirty-seven I, W. W.'s are now erving their terms.

By United Press Leased Wire. the identity of the plotters who are in eash, but had also escaped from a supposed to have caused the wreck of federal officer to whom he was turned the short lines with the larger sys the "Hummer," the Chicago and Alton over by a postoffice inspector who crack flyer, was started Monday.

others were hurt. tilities commission.

Wood was on the train The theory of railroad officials is that the switch was thrown open by the postoffice inspector and deputy against the railroad. The train left Pasowicz claimed he escaped, who Chicago at 6 p. m. Sunday for Kansas

ONE KILLED. SEVERAL **HURT IN TRAIN WRECK**

By United Press Leased Wire Codar Rapids, Iowa-E. G. Beckvorth, brakeman of Clinton, Iowa, was instantly killed and members of the train slightly injured when a tra freight train eastbound at Grand Mound, Iowa, last night. Twenty-five cars of cattle were piled

into the ditch. Officials of the com-

FREE MAN

Profit In Rail Sale



This is a picture of John Dietz who left the state prison at Waupun last from associates who were also under week after receiving a pardon from ing made by the interstate commerce sentence for hampering the nation's Governor Blaine. Dietz had served commission Monday at a valuation war activities, announced he will re- ten years of a twenty year sentence proceedings conducted here by Examother conventions have been held in to arrest him after years of battling collusion between Jones and the Soc

Youth Confesses Crime When He Begs Sheriff for Something to Eat.

Frank Pasowicz of Homestead, 871/2. Florence-co., charged with burglar-Schwartz while roaming about the over the property. courthouse grounds.

dirty and his clothing looked as if he ests. The stock has never paid a divihad been sleeping in hay stacks.

Without making known his identity the sheriff inquired what he wanted. The young man said he was hungry and rold and would like something to eat. over timber land for agricultural The officer questioned him closely and not only learned that he had robbee Bloomington, Ill.—Investigation into the postoffice at Fence, securing \$47 made the arrest.

"The Hummer," going 50 miles an The sheriff did not question the hour, plunged into an open switch at young man's story which was told in young man's story which was told in a straightforward manner and immediately took him into custody. He Shirley, Ill., seven miles from here, a straightforward manner and imme-George Scottles, fireman, who was also saw to it that he was given a pinned under the wreckage of the cab. bath and a dinner. Later in the is reported fatally injured. Twenty afternoon he confessed to having escaped from the Chicago jail while en-"It was a deliberate attempt to joving the privileges of a "trusty" wreck the train," said H. E. Wood, after he and his partner had robbed special counsel for the state public a saloon of \$3,000 in cash and \$15,000 in honds, for which his partner is

still serving sentence. Sheriff Schwartz got in touch with some demented person with a grudge United States marshal from whom corroborated the young man's story. P. W. Hayes, United States deputy marshal, called at the fail for him Monday morning and took him to sue my accusers on the mainland for

Milwaukee. MENASHA STONE CRUSHER

Menashs.-A stone crusher in the J. C. Jorgenson stone quarry near cies when my husbands died, I never westbound freight train on the Chica- here was destroyed at noon by fire. A collected any although I have some go Northwestern crashed into an ex- belt slipped off a pulley, spilling a can due me. of gasoline against the hot engine and "There was some talk after my an explosion followed. The crusher last husband died and that was why I was new and had been in operation | had an inquest held then." only about a week. It was estimated the loss would reach \$20,000, partially covered by insurance.

Asks Tariff Protection For The American Hen

By United Press Leased Wire According to H. W. Kerrigan, Cali-

fornia chicken farmer, the poultry infaces complete demoralization through Kerrigan, who is secretary of the

chamber of commerce of Petaluma. Calif., the chicken center of the in an effort to crystallize sentiment He said that hundreds of poultry each dozen. In China, our chief commen have already been forced out of petitor, eggs are purchased from

poultry is raised on 87 per cent of cost of only 15 cents."

industry," he said in an interview Monday, because the town is so quiet Monday. "Importation of cheap foreign eggs,

lour farms and that three million per-

especially from China, Australia, and raisers will be completely put out of ago. business within two years unless some remedial action is taken. 'The present average cost to the liams

farmer of producting a dozen of eggs -including feed, labor, etc.-is 25 there is no need for a police woman, cents. He is now receiving only 23 1-2 cents, a loss of a cent and a half on owners of inferior hens for from "That the hen is the real American three to six cents a dozen and are

W. and N. Stockholders Declare President Jones Bluffed Them Into Sale.

WANT TO NULLIFY SALES

Attorney General Participates in Hearing Before Commerce Commission.

By United Press Leased Wire Madison—A "buy or sell" bluff made by John S. Jones of Columbus. Ohio, president of the Wiscopsin and Northern Railroad company, will not him a profit estimated at \$1,500,000, according to former security holders. Jones, holding one-third the outstanding securities, in the Wisconsin and Northern railway, bluffed the owners of the other two-thirds into selling their holdings to him for \$10 per share. He turned over the stock to the Soo line for \$25 per share, it is

claimed. Investigation into the deal is be mer R. W. Clark. Efforts to show line management were made at the hearing which will continue through-

out the week. Morgan Takes Hand Attorney General William J. Morcan entered his appearance at the probe Monday, representing the state. "We want to know whether the Soc line paid too much for the railroad

The amount raid may be used as a

basis for establishing fares in the future," the attorney general explained. Testimony of railway valuation experts showed it would cost \$4,500,000 to reproduce the Wisconsin and Northern property. Jones sold the road to the Soc line for \$3,339,500, or at the rate of \$25,000 per mile. The Soo is to pay him \$5,000 per mile in rash and \$20,000 per mile in 5 per cent gold bonds which are quoted at

The valuation hearing is preliming ming the postoffice at Fence. Florence lary to what is believed to be extenco., and with escaping from a United sive litigation to set aside the stock States deputy marshal in Green Bay sales to Jones on the ground he conlast Thursday was taken into custody | cealed | from the | stockholders | the Saturday afternoon by Sheriff P. G. fact the Soo line was about to take

Valuable Road The Wisconsin and Northern runs house to the jail the officer was ac- from Neenah to Argonne. Wis., a costed by a seedy looking youth, 17 distance of 150 miles. It was built oryears old, who inquired for the sher- iginally as a logging road and its seiff. He was thinly clad, gaunt and curities were held by lumber interidend so far as the records disclose but has been immensely valuable to the security holders because it allowed them to dispose of their cut-

> The merger is one of a series at thorized by the transportation act which provides for the unflication of

ACCUSERS IN U. S.

By United Press Leased Wire

Honolubi-Mrs. Lydia Southard, held as an alleged feminine "blue beard," charged with the murder of four husbands and a brother-in-law. Monday held firmly to her claim that she was a natural typhoid fever carthis disease contracted from her. "After I am proven innocent. I will

"I never had typhoid fever myself but I am convinced that my husbands IS DESTROYED BY FIRE contracted it from me. Scientists say I can be a carrier without being "As to my collecting insurance poli-

damages," she declared in a state

ment.

Mrs. Southard refused to attend religious services in the jail Sunday. She has signed a statement formally waiving extradition.

NOT ENOUGH CRIME TO SATISFY WOMAN MARSHAL

By United Press Leased Wire Jackson, Wyot-Pearl Williams. Jackson's pretty 22-year-old feminine city marshal, is going to resign. New York - The American hen sons are directly dependent upon the she confided to the United Press that an officer of the peace is unnec-

Miss Williams was reelected to her office, as were the other women munhowever, when American poultry icipal officers of Jackson, a few days

"I didn't make an arrest the year

acted as marshal," said Miss Wil-"The town's so quiet I've decided

When asked how she tamed bad men with smiles, the pretty lady "cop" said she backed up her smiles with the grim look of a Colt's 45. Miss Williams is going to resume her former occupation as "socks aquirt" she said.

so I'm going to resign.

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QUADRUPLETS!

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Solso of New Haven, Conn., know how the old

BIGGEST MEETING ENDS EVANGELIST CAMPAIGN IN CITY

Huge Crowd Fills Chapel to Bid Farewell to Evangelistic Party.

Sunday evening. The service come the old company. rett were called to the platform by unpardonable sin. Mr. Clase and again captivated the audience with their duets and solos.

ye not returned unto me. Prepare to to God and that God will sneer and being brought up the river in barges held at Menasha June 6-9. said. There are only two beings who tently say No to God. space.' A being less than God could outers. It may be one of the finest not make such a statement. The man who does say this has a deprayed

"How exceedingly selfish we are! in spite of Flanders Fields God has had a hard time to get the American people to think semously."

"The sinner is where no created arm can get a hold on him. Man is so made that all the powers of heaven make a man yield to God if he wills hell cannot restrain a man if he wants to turn to God. I would do anything in the world to save you. but I cannot do it: you must 'let go.' "

tation was given to begin a Chrisuan the faith. There was immediate re-Just before the benediction was pro-

nounced Dr. I. B. Wood, as chairman check for the thank offering which had been received from the people during the day, totalling \$2.057. The Saturday night concert which

gram" and most of the numbers sung were those that had made a strong appeal in previous services. The quarter sang "My Anchor Holds" and munity. "Lord, I Want To Be a Christian." Clase sang "No Disappointment in Roberts presented Have You Heard the Voice of Jesus?" thou shalt be saved" the speaker said: speaker.

you would be saved. At the impressive Sunday morning service Dr. McCombe preached a sermon intended especially for church members, from the text "If the Lord he God, serve him."

that stands between you and God if

One of the most searching and con vincing messages of the entire campaign was delivered on Sunday aftermoon at the meeting for men, when Dr. McCombe spoke on "The Unpardonable Sin." He said, in part.

"There are some men with errone ous :deas of the unpardonable sin; so erroneous that many of them are in asylums. Some folks think they have committed the unpardonable sin and they are miserable. My idea is that there are men who have committed the unpardonable sin but they are per feetly indifferent. The unpardonable sin is not an act, but a state attained. It is not the sin of profanity. If a man will confess that sin God will forgive him.

"Some say it is murder. Probably there are no murderers here, but you

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NEW HARDWARE FIRM OPENS FOR BUSINESS LITTLE CHANGE IN

The Outagamie Hardware Co., organized last week with Henry Rossmeissl. John Rechner and Harry Jackson as members of the firm, opened for business in the store for- Slight Improvement Is Noticed merly operated by the Rusch Hardware Co., West College ave., Monday morning. Henry C. Rusch, head of the old company, now is engaged in operating a motion picture theatre in

in Business Conditions in

Fox River Valley.

week ago has been stopped aimest en

tributed among the paper mills.

MY FIRST

My first job was acting as relief

It is about 18 years ago when I

Car Strikes Curb

technic school

condition among

effect for 30 days.

The Omagamie Hardware Co. is McCombe Clase exangelistic to be incorporated in the near future campaign ended in triumph with the with a capital stock of \$25,000. Rechgryles in Lawrence memorial chapel ner and Jackson were connected with

ance. Little Ronald and Frances Bar, a way as that. But murder is not the not closed down are being operated dance. The Ninth Regiment band of

"What is it? It is worse than any them running only four days a week, band concert after the addresses. and all these put together. It is the meet thy God." "There is a God," he reject him. It is because men persis-

"Who can commit the unpardonable say, I now see and now occupy all sin's Some think it is the down and Railway Express Co., which has been tees, were at Menasha on business.

> All members of Ladies' Auxiliary of Catholic Order of Foresters are urgently requested to attend a meeting at 7:45 Wednesday evening at Forester home. Cards and social after meeting.

and spiritual forces of earth cannot fellows in your community. Why is there no pardon if the blood of Christ not to. Furthermore, all the forces of cleanses from all sin? Because to reject the Holy Spirit is to reject your last chance.

At the close of the service Saturday evening the choir called Mr. and At the close of the service an invi- Mrs. Clase back to the platform and presented them with a set of Comlife or to take a new step forward in munity silver bullion spoons as a teken of their appreciation of their splendid leadership. At the women's man for Grange and Thornton, retail meeting at the First Methodist church jewelers, Ill. Mr. Grange, who was on Sunday afternoon the business the watch maker of the firm, was of the executive committee, presented women of the city, who have been married, and I was given the place Dr. McCombe and Mr. Clase with a meeting about the supper table with during his honeymoon. I had just into the curbing and broke off the Mrs. Arthur Roberts, presented her finished my course in Bradley polywith a silk-umbreila.

The fact that the McCombe-Clase meetings have been written down as took the work. I remained there for but none of the occupants was inwas presented by the party was a history and the meetings have come six months and began work at a salgreat success. It was a "request pro- to close will bring regret to many peo- any of \$15 a week, which was considple. Probably no other group of evan- ered a very comfortable sum at that gelistic workers has ever made so pro- time. found an impression on the com

Men of the community have been. Unable to make the turn at the con the latter a negro "spiritual." Mr. impressed by the virile, statesman ner of State and Prospect-sts. Sunday like messages delivered by Dr. Mc- evening, an automobile owned by Combe, messages characterised by Fred Rosseau, New London, and charity of judgment, breadth of vision, driven by Raymond Rogers, crashed and the choir sang "If Jesus Should spiritual devotion and originality of Dr McCombe presented a presentation. Mr. Clase has won' message entitled: "The story of two the hearts of the community by his evangelists in fail, and how they got delightful personality. Mrs. McComb-The sermon was based on has impressed the hundreds of women Acts XVI: 25-31. In considering the who have heard her in the women's question of the lesson: "What Must meetings and the prayer meetings do to be saved?" and the answer, throughout the city as a leader of un-"Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and usual personality and ability as a Mrs. Roberts has likewise 'This answer is not to be applied to captivated the business women's group the case of every unconverted person and as a result of getting them togeth any more than a spoonful of medicine, er for supper and social hour on out of one bottle is to be given to ev. Thursday evenings has prompted cry person who is sick. This answer them to propose a continuation of was for a man whose sin was unbetheir organization for the young bustness women of the community. you must give up the particular sin.

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MENASHA-NEENAH NEWS TRADE SITUATION

So far there is no change in the Speakers Urge Former Service | Cully pitched for the Riverviews and manufacturing Men to Join Veterans' plants on Fox river. The shipment of pulpwood which started up again a Organization.

tirely by the Chicago Melwankee & bargo on wood which will continue in out Saturday evening to witness the with Menasha at Oshkosh but the St. Paul Railway Co. placing an em-American Legion parade and band Very little freight is moving and concert on the Menasha city triangle, for the Menasha Valley League team filled with the largest audience that cannot tell. Many a fair wife has draymen do not begin to have enough Addresses were given by Mayor T. E. in the game with Appleton here May has ever been assembled in the chapel gone down to a premiature grave be-work to keep them busy. The moving McGillan of Menasha, and Judge Mcfor a religious gathering. The Mc- cause she knew she was dividing her of household goods is helping them Gillan of Green Bay. Each told of the Combe-Class party presented a brief husband's affections with some other out and quite a little long distance merits of the legion and advised all Menasha Fox River Valley League sacred concert, in which each member woman. It is more kind to murder moving has been done within the last former service men to join. The Comof the party made a farewell appear with a pistol or a dagger than in such two weeks. The mills and factories munity club girls gave a May pole

For river still is high, but the high Judge A. H. Schmidt of Manitowood Dr. J. H. McCombe delivered his continued, persisting rejecting of the water mark has been reached and met with the executive committee final message which was based on gospel of light. Do not thing that this from now on there will be a of the Eagles to arrange the final body was sent to Milwaukee Sunday two sentences in Amos 4. "Yet have means that a poor penitent may come gradual decline in the level Coal is plans for the state convention to be and will be buried Tuesday.

in considerable quantities and dis-M. Malone of Oshkosh, state secre tary of the Eagles and Albert Koch The local office of the American of Appleton, chairman of state trusbusy right along is beginning to feel William Liber, former manager of

the effects of the business depression the Menasha Bowling Alleys, will opas there has of late been a general let- en a shoe shine parlor in the buildting up in the amount of express matter ing formerly occupied by the Western handled in Appleton, both incoming Union Telegraph Co.

and outgoing. As unfavorable as conditions are in Fox river valley they weight of Milwaukee, is matched to business situation in the east accord- 8 at Menasha. This bout will be a ing to salesmen from that part of the ten round affair and the wind up of

Kenneth Lawson returned Sunday from a business trip in Chicago. Joseph Hackstock and L. Primesberger autoed to Milwaukee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hahn and daugh-

friends at Mattoon, Flox and Antigo Sunday Fred Walters spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

Kaufman and daughter June, visited

Edward Ros of New London visited

front and rear wheels on the right Mrs. Rogers and three other New London people were in the car jured beyond a shaking up.

J. W. Smoddy of Carteret, N. J., is the guest of Appleton friends.

YOUNG AND YOUNG

RIVERVIEW TEAM WINS FROM LAKEVIEW SQUAD

Menasha-The Riverview baseball nine of Menasha swamped the Lakeview nine Sunday at the Menasha ball park. The score was 6 and 3. Williams for the Lakeviews. The game was witnessed by a fair sized crowd in spite of the cold weather. Anderson, a Green Bay man caught Menasha.-A large crowd turned for the Riverviews. He was to play game was postponed. He will catch

> The game between Oshkosh and teams was postponed on account of cold weather.

Carl A. Kahbohm, 20, son of Mrs. on a short hour schedule, some of Appleton furnished the music for the Charles Martens, South Park-ave. Neenah, died Saturday. He recently came to Neenah from Milwaukee. His mother is the only survivor. The

DELEGATE RETURNS FROM CONVENTION AT WAUKESHA

Mrs. Norman Ovitt. 391 Mason-st., has returned from Waukesha where she represented the Parent-Teachers. associations of Appleton at the state convention Friday and Saturday in that city. About 150 delegates attended. President Melvin Brennon of Bedo not begin to compare with the box Jabber Jung of Menasha. June loit college addressed the convention Milwaukee lectured on "Hygiene and Health." Delegates were entertained in the homes of Waukesha people. A ter Delorme and Mr. and Mrs. Glen tional church.



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The Drygoods Section

Seems to be Overflowing With Good Things, Read. Unbleached Sheeting - Yard wide, especially bought for this sale, and one of the biggest values our buyers have found Unbleached Sheeting -- 40 inches wide. Here is a wonderful cloth bought especially for this sale that is free from the usual spots and specks. Very fine count and Bleached Sheeting - Soft finish, yard wide, nice new stock that is finished just right for the needle. Yard Special Longcloth — Very fine count cloth, finest, soft, full 36 inches wide, another special buy for this sale and to say that this cloth is a bargain is unnecessary. Now yard

9-4 Bleached Sheeting — This is a standard sheeting, fine durable cloth that is manufactured with a thought to the practical side. One of the best cloths on today's market, now Seamless Sheets --- Heavy quality \$1x90 sizes, good weight cloth, nicely stitched, three inch hems. Pillow Cases - Here is another big bargain in pillow cases

and comes in 25 yard bolts, now Bridal Longcloth - Ten yard bolts of unusually fine thread

cloth, comes full yard wide in a beautiful bleach. \$1.98

Bleached Crash Toweling — Fine linen finish seventeen inches wide with a fast color border. This cloth is regularly 18c yard. Now 5 yards

Stevens Crash — Genuine standard pure linen Stevens bleached and brown crash. Made of pure flax yarn, second

Yard Wide Bleached Shaker - Very Heavily Fleeced on both sides—one of the finest qualities manufactured, another special purchase for this sale. It may be necessary to limit 19c Duretta Cloth - Nationally advertised for middies. Yard wide and strongly twilled on both sides and one of the prettiest cloths made. Sold last year for 75c.

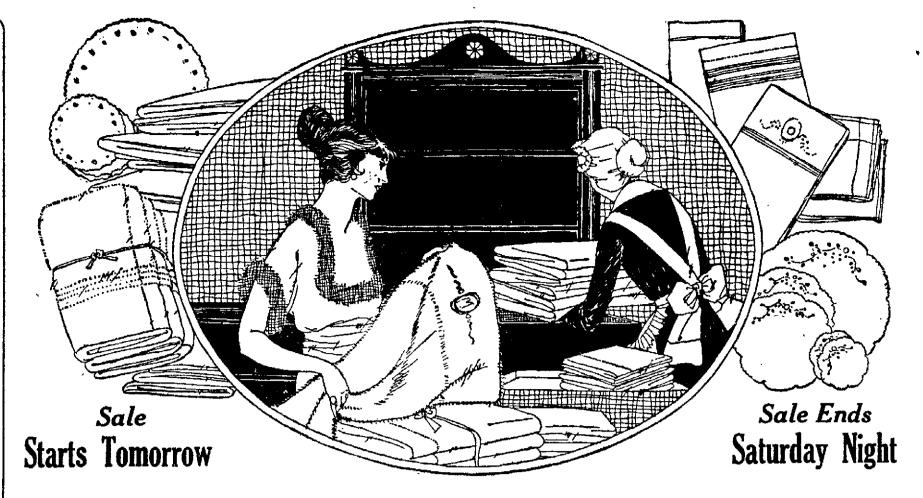
Extra Special - 700 yards of embroidered voiles striped dimitics, satin striped skirtings, plaids, serges, etc., novelty crepes, fancy pattern and striped satin finished white goods that we will offer as a very special lot during the opening days of this sale at a real bargain sale price. These materials sold from 65c, 75c, 85c, 95c.

White Goods Extraordinary - Still another lot of plaid, satin stripe and voiles, dimítics, etc., in values from 33c to 59c. Just the thing for children's dresses, etc. Now your choice 23c 40 Inch White Linweave Organdy - A very fine organdy that sells regularly for \$1.25. High lustrous finish, now

during this sale, per yard White Pongee - Especially nice for boys blouses, men's

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May Sale of White

Every Department In This Institution Has Cooperated To Make This Selling Event The Greatest White Sale In Its History.

For weeks our buyers have been combing the markets for the biggest values obtainable and you will find a wide assortment of the season's newest, most reasonable in price. A glance at the few items mentioned here will give an idea of the money saving possibilities.

Market conditions have made it possible for us to make purchases directly from manufacturers at discounts that mean great economies to you. Come, - our offerings mean that now, you can buy for your summer needs at prices as low, in some cases, as before the war.

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perior because of the perfect fit. Medium and large sizes at Children's White Handkerchiefs - Made of fine white lawn with hemstitched hems, a much better handkerchief than we sold six months ago for 10c. Now All Linen Handkerchiefs — Pure linen material, beautifully

cut with a very tiny hemstitched hem. A real novelty. This quality sold not long ago for 25c. Sale price now AR Linen Handkerchiefs - Pure lilen material, beautifully bleached, imported stock corners embroidered with neat designs and new patterns. Worth 35c,

now

Ladies' Silk Gloves - White double tipped, two clasp, per-Imitation Crochet Laces - You will find edges and bands up to four inches wide in this lot. Neat and very attractive patterns, now yard Linen Torchon Edges - Imported pure linen torchon laces

Ivory Dressing Combs - Nicely finished in pure white and you may have them in either coarse or coarse and fine teeth, Brocaded Ribbons - White and flesh, five inches wide, in a

heavy quality silk ribbon. Rose, lily, iris and heavy 48c French Val Laces - Imported patterns in match sets with several widths of insertions and edges to match, 12 to 1 inch

Fresh Water Pearl Butions - Two holes, plain and fish eye, small, medium and large sizes, one dozen on each. card. Per card Table Felt - This is a heavy double fleeced padding that washes wonderfully well and wears nicely. A quality that

Imported Mercerized Table Damask - 64 inches wide, beautifully bleached and every pattern in this lot is very new. Blocks, dots, stripes and a host of others that will Union Table Linen - Full 72 inches wide, tulip, crysanthe-

mum, rose, grape and carnation patterns, wonders \$1.69 Damaskas Scarfing - Double warp 18 inches wide, linen finish used for dresser scarfs.



Dainty Underthings

of Crepe de chine, Satin and Nainsook

rathers at waist, made of the name edged with lace also embroidery. Sizes 89c 26, 28, 30, 32. \$1.25 for

Chemise - Made of sheer painsook, lace and

embroidery trimmed, lace and ribbon shoul-Gowns - Made of good quality muslin. In

this lot there are four different styles. All have short sleeves, lace and embroidery trimmed. 16, 17. \$1.50 for \$1.19 Pajamas - in "Billie Burke" style in crepe

der styles. Smocking across the front and some have fancy featherstitching which finishes the neck and sleeves. Ribbon draw string in yoke. Flesh, sizes 16, 17, \$1.95

and batiste. Short sleeves and built up shoul-

Corset Cover and Camisoles-made of very fine nainsook. These are the "Marcella" corset covers, and the best workmanship is used in these garments. Fine Valencines lace and insertion in yoke and around armholes. 36 to 44. \$1.19 95c

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Petticoats - In this assortment you will find

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Blouses and Midddies

Waist's - White voile in plain and novelty voile. A large assortment in four styles. One has a checked Peter Pan collar, the other coral in the tuxedo style collars. Lace trimmed

Blouses - In voile and dotted Swiss. Val lace trimmed, ties in back, fine tucks in front of waist, cuffs and belt. This blouse is very pretty and youthful when worn. \$3.75

Crepe de Chine Waists - A real bargain.

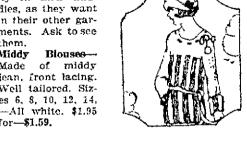
pure silk crepe de chine. Tailored styles, can be worn high or low, long sleeves. Small tucks and hemstitching down both sides of front closing. 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. \$4.79 White, flesh. \$6.75 for

Middles - Made of "Mendel" Jean well tailored, with double stitched yoke. Exceptionaally well fitting and shows it is not an ordinary middy blouse. All white or with colored collars and cuffs. 3 rows of white braid on collars and coffs. One style comes with lacing in yoke. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, \$1.79

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Bed Spreads - Crochet, good weight and quality, hemmed ends. Size 92x84. Extra for \$1.69

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Corsets and Brassieres

Bandeaus - Made of brocade and treco mesh. Front and back closing. Flesh, 32 43c to 44. 65c for

Corsets - High, medium and low bust, long skirt, also elastic top sport girdles included.

sook and India linens, lace and fine embroidery trimming. An assortment of fancy and tailored dresses. Sizes 0, 1, 2

Infants Sweaters — All wool, slip-on, dainty French knots. Ribbon around crown in rose, pink and blue stripes on collar, cuffs and bot-

> Crib Blankets - Sott fleecy cotton blankets. Crochet around all four sides. Baby blue and pink stripes on the ends. 35c values 22c

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Blankets - All white heavy batten fleeced.

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Graduation Frocks and wash skirts from the garment section

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now \$15.00 We want to call your attention to our showing of white wash and slik skirts. You will find our line full of new creations and as usual our prices are just a little below what you expect to

drop in this little dress is of all silk. Come in

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Extra Special Lot of Marquisettes - This lot comes in 40 inch widths and is very highly mercerized and lustrous in appearance. Pretty borders and a very unusual value just now. The season is here for freshening up the home and this price will allow you to do it at very 19c low cost. Now 79c value. 39c 36 Inch Marquisettes - Another special lot of fine marquisettes for a price very low. Yard wide cloth and comes in white, ivory and ecru. This cloth is plain and doss not have borders.

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THE COST OF EDUCATION

At the average rate paid in the United States as a whole in 1918, we would pay the public school education of each child for the time it enters school until it quits the elementary or high school, an average somewhat less than \$360. For public school education and for college, university, professional and technical education, we would pay, at the 1918 rate, for each individual an average of \$440. But many children get very little education. The schools they attend are short. teachers are poorly paid, and therefore incompetent. Houses and equipment are inadequate and schools are unsatisfactory in many ways. These children get much less than their share of the average.

Before we can hope to make the schools satisfactory and provide for our children the education demanded for good citizenship, for democracy and for industrial efficiency, the government estimates we shall have to spend an average of not less than \$1200 for the elementary and high school education of each child; for higher education, general, technical and professional and for extensional education for those who cannot go to college or any other school of higher education, enough to make up an average of \$300 for each individual, making a total average of \$1500 to be paid for the education of each individual unit of our population. At this rate the total annual expenditures for education would be approximately three and one-quarter billion dollars, whereas , they can be walked on only with difficulty? the total in 1918 was less than one bil-

This amount seems large. Can we afford it? The total wealth of the United States is approximately \$300,000,000. (100; the total annual income about \$70.-000.000.000: both are increasing rapidly. Neither one per cent of our total

capital wealth or four and one-half per cent of our annual income should be considered too much to pay for the education of our children for citizenship, for making a living, and for the individual happiness that can come only to those whose minds and bodies have been properly instructed and trained. Since the money paid for education is, after all, taken not from what we of this generation would otherwise use, but rather from that which we would leave to our children, is it fair and just to them to take so much of their money for their education? Would it pay them as an investment?

At 21 years old the life expectancy is nearly 44 years: that is, those who are alive at 24 years live to an average of 65 years, and will have an average of 44 years of life, all productive years, if they have been so taught and trained as to enable them to preserve their health and strength. The \$1500 paid for the education of the individual spread over 44 years for payment, is less than \$35 a year. The investment problem resolves itself, therefore, into this simple question: Will the average man and woman with such education and training as could be given at a cost of \$1500, produce \$35 a. year more than they would without any education, or training of the schools, and living in a society of illiterates without training or skill except such as might be gained by their untrained, undirected efforts? Will such education add \$35 a year to the wealth producing and wealth saving power of the average man and woman? If so, preparation for citizenship and all that individual culture means, will be what the speculator calls "velvet:" that is, clear profit.

In answering this question, it should be remembered that an average of \$1500 per capita for education will give elementary and high school education to all. in schools taught by competent teachers and adequately equipped, and the higher education of the college, university, profescional and technical school, to two or three

times as many as now get it, and will provide opportunity for extension education for all those who are unable to attend college or any school of higher education. It should also be remembered that, because of the higher grade of universal education, each individual man and woman will live in a better society, and have the help of the many new scientific discoveries and many forms of labor saving machinery and inventions which greatly multiply the productive power of the

WHAT EDISON THINKS OF YOU

Thomas A. Edison, to determine whether college men are what he considers ignoramuses, asks them 78 question. He calls the test his "ignoramo-meter." The 78 questions were put up to Edwin Roche Hardy, Colombia University's 12 year old "prodigy." The lad turned in 53 answers. He said, among the other blunders that Tallahassee is in Tennessee, that Horace Greeley founded the New York Herald, and that mahogany is the hard-

Admitting that many persons would answer that copra is a snake, that John Haneock was the founder of an insurance company, and that one of the ingredients of good white paint is a brush that doesn't shed bristles, there are several of the Edison questions that can't be answered directly. For instance, who invented printing! The correct answer, supposedly, is Gutenberg. A Chinese would differ, claiming that his ancestors printed from movable type several thousand years before Gutenberg was born. "What are felt hats made of?" Answer: Hair or fur fiber. But is this accurate? Many felt hats appear to be made from the sweepings gathered up by a vacuum cleaner. Probably there are many who think that the cotton gin was invented by some bartender.

If Edison wants a real "ignoramo-meter." he should include these questions: How many home runs did Babe Ruth knock out last year? Why does a man take off his hat instead of his collar when riding in an elevator? If a dollar bought only had it, what is a dollar worth now when you haven't got it? How many raisins acquired. should be used to the gallon? What was the name of the genius who figured out how far apart to place railroad ties so

Answer those and qualify-for a place in an information bureau.

NON-ALCOHOLIC EXTRACTS

Beer and whisky have neither food nor medicinal value, according to recent declarations of reputable authorities. The alcohel which has long been considered an essential element in flavoring extracts is now being barred from that respectable position. A Chicago firm has been conducting experiments in this field for many years in its own research laboratories. The other day it announced the perfection of its non-alcoholic flavors.

As in other instances of the dethronement of King Alcohol, that liquid is not only unnecessary in the manufacture of extracts, but its presence in them is actually detrimental. Says the report of the Chicago firm:

The new products have all the boquet, aroma and flavor that exist in the alcoholic extracts, and are more economical, as they do not bake or freeze out when being used. Manufacturers and housewites have found that they lose a great deal of their flavoring material as heat drives off the alcohol, which is a volatile solvent and takes with it a certain percentage of the flavoring material. This is not possible in the nonalcoholic products, as it takes a high degree of heat to volutize them, hence the products are more economical, as less is used. These flavors are very clear keep well and have all the strength and appearance of alcoholic extracts without the interfering odor and flavor of alcohol.

Perhaps in the natural course of improving flavoring preparations this development would have come in time. It was hastened by the fact that the old alcoholic extracts have been barred from a number of states and that, because they are frequently used for beverages, thorough prohibition enforcement may soon deny makers of alcoholic extracts the right to manufacture or market them.

A WHALE OF A STORY! Algesiras, France.-The fish and fish story season

is open here. Fishermen report the capture of three One was 94 feet long and weighed 59 tons,

WHAT MAKE IS IT!

Frankfort, Ky.-The roads of Lee county are There is only one auto in the whole rather rough.

The largest stage in Europe is that of the Grand Opera House in Paris.

Among those arrested in Washington last year vere two diplomats and one congressmar

Mail carried by airplane is wrapped in an asbes tos cloth container to insure against loss by fire.

There are about 336,000 Indians in this country.

exclusive of Alaska, distributed on about 130 reser-

Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

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> AUTOBOYOGRAPHY-9 Two Sweet

There is no doubt that a great many children suffer grave impairments of nutrition because their diet consists too largely of carbohydrates-starchy foods and sweets. This is the tendency toward which all the mollycoddled cakes, white bread, crackers and pastries and cookies lead. Dad and I certainly do not believe that such a diet is advisable for any boy or girl.

An excess of starchy foods and sugars in the die makes a child or boy fat, perhaps, but flabby and anemic and too watery, that is, his tissues retain too much water. He looks white or pale, tires quickly, and usually suffers more or less discomfort called up into manhood without knowing dyspepsia or indigestion.

child with the piecing habit is exceedingly prone to tary age, is drafted to fill the ranks. Piecing predisposes to that condition, because the prefer some article which is chiefly starch or sugar. The finances of the country are in a such as cake or cookies or candy, instead of wholesome bread and butter spread with sugar, (preferably crude brown sugar because it has not been robbed of the mineral salts), a meat sandwich or bread and milk, or crackers and milk.

Piecing, in the sense of a regular lunch in midforenoon and mid-afternoon, is not a bad habit at ail; for young children it is a good habit, provided always that the lunch is a wholesome one.

and me with the teaching that sugar or candy is the feeling that all nations together preferable in any way to bread and butter or have a common responsibility for the milk or meat or vegetables or fruit, even though human race. ounce for ounce sugar is the more nutritious. All we maintain is that live, active, growing, normal children require a liberal allowance of sugar (as such or in simple candy) with regular meals or as dessert, that this sugar is as easily digested as any food a child can take, that it is quickly available for exidation to produce energy for the muscles, including the heart muscle, of the active child, and that it is a buge mistake, based upon nothing but prejudice, to withhold sugar from a normal boy or

And may we say here again that there is no connection between sugars or candy in the diet and in- a great Greek empire. Although there festation with worms.

Dad and I have gone into this sugar question tion to the war, the typical Greek, very conscientiously. I can tell you, and so far as who has been starved and ruined by normal boys and children are concerned, we are sold on sugar

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Cause of Locomotor Ataxia Please advise me what is the cause of locomotor

ataxia. (C. R. H.) ANSWER-In about ninety per cent of cases the cause is syphilis PLUS some such factor as pro-

louged worry or fatigue. Possibly locomotor ataxla may be caused in some cases by other infections than syphilis. It must be clearly understood that in about one-tenth of all cases there is no evidence four pounds of sugar in 1920 when you that the patient has ever had syphilis. It should also be remembered that in at least one-tenth of all cases of syphilis the infection has been innocently Migrain Tablets

Please tell me what the effect of migraine tablets rould be if taken to excess, and how many such tablets may be taken each day without doing harm. (W. B. F.)

ANSWER-All sorts of concoctions in pill, tablet owder, capsule, cachet and liquid form are exploited for the relief or as a "cure" for migraine, sick headaches, neuralgia, grippe, that tired feeling, fatigue and even "nervousness." The "kick" in nearly every such concoction is the conitar derivativeacetanilide, phenacetin, antipyrin, or, in other words. acetphenetidin, phenylacetamide, etc.--a drug that benumbs sensation to pain, fatigue or other disagreeable conditions, but at the expense of depression of the heart and destruction of red corpuscies in the blood. There can be no good reason for taking such remedy every day or every week. The effect of frequent resort to such a drug is disastrous-grad- vouchsafed from England and France. ual weakening of the heart, increasing anemia sometimes rather sudden death, sometimes mental cal change in Greece. Venizelos, of ends. Far better for the soldiers to their choice and have the child's return and build up the shattered mouth put in order. When you get deterioration so great as to require confinement of whom the Allies were sure, was overthat victim. It is a deplorable mistake to acquire thrown to permit the return of Conthe acetanilide habit or to depend on any such drug stantine, suspected

Mistaken Notion of the X-ray

I suffer with severe pains in the stomach, seems that certain foods do not agree with me. I desire to have an X-ray examination made to ascertain exactly what the ailment is and effect a complete cure. Would it be advisable to see a stomach specialist or go to a hospital?

ANSWER-You are likely to be disappointed with Minor at the very time when Allied all that Greece once had, that exagthe X-ray examination. The X-ray is merely one support is withdrawn because of the gerated racial feeling which has not of the aids a good doctor employs to determine a defeat of Venizelos. definite point. It would be unwise to have any kind of X-ray observation made unless by special request of your doctor. Many diseases give no X-ray aridence at all.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Monday, May 18, 1896 H. D. Ryan was a Milwaukee visitor.

Mrs. Paul Sieth was visiting friends at Water-Dr H. B. Tanner of Kaukauna called on Apple

ton friends. John Hackworthy came down from Quinnesec to

pend a few days with his family. Dell Bryan, superintendent of the new mill of the Ashland Sulphite Fibre Co., was in Appleton call ng on friends. One of the sluice gates of the upper dam was par

nally opened the day previous. The wind drove the water down the river so that it went over the dam in a lively manner. G. F. Peahody, A. L. Smith and F. C. Shattuck

left on a trout fishing expedition to the vicinity of Shawano W. W. Briggs, A. B. Whitman and Mr. and Mrs E. P. Briggs went to Necnah the day previous to

attend the funeral of William Tippler, who was one of the oldest pioneers of Winnebago county. Herman Klotz of Appleton and Miss Augusta Volkmann of Black Creek were married the previous Saturday evening at their new home on Commercial-st. The ceremony was performed by the Rev.

Theodore Marth. The contract for the mason work for the new stores on College-ave., to be erected by F. W. Kutler and Robert Joyce were let to Peter Rademacher and the carpenter work to Schneider & VanStratum. Dr. Dafter, Dr. Chilton and Dr. James S. Reeve addressed the Good Citizenship League on the "The

Needs of Prescott Hospital." The Fox River Acetylene Co. was organized and the officers elected were: President, Frank Wright: vice president, F. G. Holton; secretary and treasurer, Joseph Rossmelssi,

C. E. Pope of Kaukauna left for Dehorah, Iowa to take charge of the mill of the Mineral Point Fibre Co. as superintendent.

BULLDOG FOUGHT BULL

Rowling Green, Ky.-Frank Wright, 86, farmer, was attacked by a bull life pet bulldog grabbed are to remain buried overseas are in visions (the Third, Twenty-sixth, and the buil by the nose and held (ast until his master). American cemeteries? W. L. F.

Thirty-second) are entitled to five

Greece Today

of men to

Washington, D. C. - A country | mined to fight on for the Greek Em-



which has been at war continuously

Haskin

gather them. Industry is in chaos. Boys are growing new generation, as it reaches millto straighten out. And yet Greece lights on, not in self defense, but in the effort to consolidate an empire.

Greece, the observers say, is the purest survival of the spirit of nationalism, which forced the present European states out of chaos and is slowly giving way to the world spirit, Let no fond grandmother attempt to credit father the sense of international solidarity,

> Allied diplomacy has played its part in the Greek situation. The allies wanted a consolidated Greece. And doubtless strong groups within Greece commercial advantage both from its continuance and from its ultimate success. But, in addition to these diplomatic and commercial ingredients which go into the making of all wars, Greece is said to be sustained by a genuine popular faith in are undercurrents of popular opposiwar, is still willing to go on fighting for his dream of a greater Greece. He has not shared the great disillusionment which was brought to the west ern world.

The Allied Policy

To understand the part played by the Allies in bringing about the pres ent situation in Greece one must glance back to the 19th century history. Since in 1854 Great Britain and France fought with Turkey against Russia they have remained united on one principle in the Balkan question. Neither power would allow either Russia or Germany to get command of Constantinople and the Dardanelles, because these places exercise strategic command over the routes to Asia Minor, India and the Far East. Russia and Germany now being disposed of, the Allied statesmen feel the need of a stable Balkan country to prevent any new attempts at interference. By the Treaty of Sevres, Greece has annexed almost all of European Turkey and has her eastern frontier on the Black Sea, completely cutting off Constantinople from the North Also, through the efforts of Venizelos, she has been given a large slice of Asia Minor around Smyrna. For the consolidation of gains which doubled her area, financial and moral support were last December came the politileanings throughout the war. The Turkish nationalists movement then their tangles. Far better to save showed power, and in March inflicted a ants and set them tilling the soil. So crushing defeat on the Greek armies would think the westerner, perhaps in Asia Minor. Greece consequently finds herself up against a stiff war to rates the feeling of nationality that etain her new territory in Asia

of aspirations for national aggrandizement the Greeks are now deter that fact.

termination to pursue a war for Greater Greece in spite of its ruinous effects on Little Greece, in spite of the discontent and suffering at home, that strikes the westerner as incongruous. Greec has been at war continuously since 1912. Wen who were boys of 20 in that war are now nearing 30 without having done a stroke of productive work. In the central region of the mainland, that region famous for its green valleys and fertile olive groves, the most prosperous section of a Greece that is by no means all so fertile, the olives fall unpicked to rot upon the ground. The ceaseless drain of men by war has been responsible. From the little villages go forth reluctantly the peasants, casting a backward melancholy eye upon the described farms. A Financial Mystery

pire, which for the first time seems

within their grasp. It is this de-

Nor is the financing of the present war any less desperate than its draft of men. No one appears to know just how it is being done, and rumors fly of underground loans from a variety of European powers who might be in terested in having the Creeks in the illsettled part of Asia Minor that comes between Berlin and Bagdad. more likely hypothesis offered in a discussion at the American Consulate was that the money is simply borrowed from the National Treasury

without hope of repayment. The Treasury is already unable to meet pressing domestic obligations. Thirty thousand Georgian peasants that Venizelos had brought over to colonize an undeveloped portion of Northern Greece were absolutely dropped by Constantine, who felt perhaps that he could not pay. They are starving with a death rate of from have fomented war because they ex- 50 to 100 a day and naturally the country which they had started to cultivate will remain unproductiv

and a waste. And what use is being made of all this as a political weapon by the Venizelists? None at all. They are against Constantine, but not against mendous effort to crush the Turks. great victories to consolidate him on the throne. He called out three more classes of reserves and drew on the reasury with the results sketched zelist might he expected to blame Constantine, might be expected to use not there is decay or infection or every effort to have the fighting stopped. Added to the bitter party hatred, a hatred accentuated by every glance at Venizelos' bullet riddled house and every thought of the dren's mouths are examined and patriot in exile, one would expect Con- where repairative work is done. In stantine's misfortunes in Asia Minor many states the public health boards to be used as a political weapon.

After the great defeat in March, Venizelos left Paris for Italy. In spite of his denials it is common belief that the great Greek statesman is prepared at any moment to return if Constantine is overthrown. His reiurn would not mean a republican form of government but another monarch subordinate and controlled by the Venizelos policy. Yet Con-Venizelists stantine holds on, and whom you meet in the uniform of the king whom they despise all tell you the same story. They are heart and sent them to be examined. The people soul against the King in Athens, but heart and soul he the same story. They are heart and heart and soul behind his work in their children and are going to raise

King, but for Greece, for Greece!" of pro-German the war. The cient finenciers to the efficient financiers to straighten out unexpected recuperative what are left of the Georgian peasimpatiently. But the westerner underdesires Greater Greece, that desires yet expended itself in the Balkans.

This is where the feeling of na- Not only has it not expended itself, tiquality comes in. After a century but it keeps on growing, and any solution will have to take account of

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.) Q. What relation is Sir Eric Geddes | dead in France rest in American burial

to Sir Auckland Geddes? V. W. B. transport, is a brother of Sir Auckland der in British and German plots.

Geddes, Great Britain's ambassador to the United States, Q. To settle a dispute, has any

airplane? H. F. B.

feet as calculated by the Federation position of the poet Dandin. Aeronautique Internationale method. According to the F. A. T. calculation he was more than seven miles up in the air.

by President Harding when he took oath as President of the United of slaves owned by southern families States? A. J. C. A. President Harding's hand rested

on the verse of the Bible which says: "And what doth the Lord require of about 2,500. At this time about 2,000 mercy, and to walk humbly with thy as 100 slaves each. Where is most of the unappro-

priated government land? S. D. A. All of the unappropriated gov-

total is in the state of Nevada.

places; about 9 per cent are interred A. Sir Eric Geddes, minister of in French cemoteries and the remain Q. Who was Cudraka? R. O. K.

Cudraka-more commonly Sudraka-was the reputed author of man ever ascended sevon miles in an Mricchakatika, (Clay Cart) one of the Sanskrit dramas. He is supposed to A. Major Schroeder's sittlude record have been a Hindu king though there is 33,000 feet, with all deductions for is little doubt he was altogether a temperature, air column, etc., or 38,186 myth and that the drama is the com-

Q. Is there an arrow in the sky? C. M. S.
A. The Arrow is a small northern

constellation between Aquilla and the Q. What Bible passage was touched bill of the Swan Q. What was the average number

> before the war? A. W. A. In 1850, the largest number of slaves under one management was

thee, but to do justly and to love families in the south owned as many Q. What Division received the most battle clasps? A. D.

A. The War Department says that the First, Second and Forty-second ernment land, amounting to 250,000,000 Divisions received the largest numacres, lies in the southern and west- ber of battle classes to be worn in conern states. More than a fifth of the nection with the Victory Medal. These divisions are each entitled to Q. How many of the soldiers who the six battle clasps. Four other di-A. Approximately 88 per cent of our battle clasps.

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YOUR TEETH

Loss of The Temporary Teeth By Rea Proctor McGep, M. D., D. D. S. All temporary teeth that are ah scessed must be removed. There must the war. The return of Constantine be no delay. Harmless abscesses do was the signal for a new and tree not exist. If your child is carrying poison in its mouth and you know it, The reason was simple. He desired are you willing to assume the responsibility when the little one suffers from systemic infection, or do you expect to place the blame upon an all wise "Providence." Every child's above. For these burdens the Ven- mouth should be examined at frequent intervals to find out whether or

both.

In many cities and towns, both in this country and in Europe, there are public school clinics where the chilsend out dental clinic committees to examine the mouths of children in the country and small town districts so that the parent may be informed on the conditions that are present in the mouths of their children. The interest in these clinics is very great. In January, 1920, an examination clinic was being held by the Minnesota Public Hoalth Commission in a far northern district, where the temperature was below zero and the snow was two feet deep. One country school twenty miles away bundled up three bobsled loads of little tols and Asia Minor. And they explain it by them up to be strong, healthy citi-saying "There we fight not for the zens. These clinics are for the purzens." "For Greece!" It is a cry of ram-ant nationalism mistaking its own

ALLEGE HAYWOOD IS SHORT \$35,000

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-A shortage of \$35,000 m the accounts of William D. (Eig Bill) Haywood, I. W. W. leader, now in Russia, exists in the general defense funds of the organization, according to delegates attending the I. W. W. conention here.

"Big Bili" was custodian of the fund.

The accusation on the floor of the convention caused a near split in the ranks of the organization.

WOULD KEEP FUEL OUT OF BRITAIN

By United Press Leased Wire London-British labor leaders Sat rday called upon the workers of con inental Europe to declare a fuct lockade against reat Britain.

Representatives of the railway and ransport unions, in a joint conference decided to call the attention of their ssociates on the continent to the de ision of the Geneva labor conference inder which all European worker would be required to cooperate with the striking British nuners in tightening the embargo against importation

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Society Notes

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY-Picnic of music department of Appleton Womans club at Alicia Park a lunch was served. 'Come Out of the Kitchen," Lawrence college play in Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Schafskopf tournament in Forester Business Woman's council supper

conference at Appleton Womans Clio club with Mrs. Otto Kuehmsted, 686 Lawe-st.

Tourist club with Mrs. C. L. Marston, 659 College-ave. TUESDAY-Public Speaking and oratorical

contest at Lawrence college. Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday Afternoon Card club. Annual senior chapei at Lawrence

society of Baptist Missionary church at 2:30 with Mrs. W. W Lockery, 1284 Spencer-st.

WEDNESDAY-Card party of Lady Elks at 3 o'clock in Elk club. Lady Eagle card party at 2:30 in

Eagle hall. Party for T-Z division of Appleton Womans club in club rooms. West End Reading club with Mrs J. H. Melhinch, 1079 Second-st. Emclopea club picnic with Miss Hazel Carey, 699 Franklin-st . Organization meeting of business

Womans Catholic Order of Foresters card party in Forester home. THURSDAY-

White Shrine dinner at 6:39 followed by initiation. Reavers in South Masonic hall. Womans Christian Temperance

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority formal. Lawrence college May day.

Phi Mu sorority formal. Womans club "Beach" dancing par-

SATURDAY-New York Philharmonic orchestra. Appleton high school play. I'hi Mu sorority formal.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority formal. Marries Fond du Lac Girl

Edwin A. Kottke of this city and Miss Pearl Marguerite Bowen of Fond du Lac, were married Monday, May 9 at the parsonage of the First Metho-

Look, using the double ring service, the evening's entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Kottke are on a two week's trip and on their return will make their home on State-st. Mr.

Business Womans Council

An important meeting of the Business Womans council will be held at 6 o'clock Monday evening at the home ated into Deborah Rebekah lodge of Mrs. A. L. McMillan, 663 Drew-st. Wednesday evening in Odd Fellow A picnic supper will be served after hall following the regular business which plans will be made for the or session. Refreshments will be served. ganization of the business and professional women of the city into a permenent organization at a 6 o'clock supper Wednesday e ening in First ave., will entertain 12 ladies at a din-Methodist church. An advisory board her party Monday in honor of Mrs. J will be selected and new members will G. Visser of Los Angeles, Calif. Five

Plan Fraternity Banquet

Plans were made for a banquet to of Tau Tau Kappa fraternity Thurster Hartlett, Fenwick Pugh and Jack a social will follow the meeting. Vincent was named to take charge. The following new members were elected to Tau Tau Kappa: Dorothy Soidl. Dorothy Brigham, Roberta day evening at the home of Miss Hazel Westenberg, Laura Brain, Helen Carey, 699 Franklin-st., by the Emelo-Mondelair, Marie Puchner, Donald pea club of First Congregational McGrew, James Deming, Alfred Root, church, Leigh Hooley and Lloyd Morris.

Wed at Menominee.

Kraus, both of Appleton, were married their regular weekly meeting Tues at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Me. day afternoon in Pythian-Moose hall. nominee by the Rev. Mr. Kuder. Miss Edna Couch, sister of the bride, and George Dittmore attended the couple. The bride wore a heavily embroidered suit of blue tricotine with a corsage bouquet of bridal roses. The young people left on a wedding trip to New EXHIBIT OF WORK IN York and upon their return will live on Commercial st.

Entertains on Birthday

Miss Anita Ehlke, 1051 Appleton-st., entertained a party of friends at her home Sunday afternoon in honor of her eleventh birthday anniversary. The guests were Lucile and Robert Nehls, Esther and Hilda Harm, Verona and Leila Van Heucklon, Margaret Frenck, Laura and Althea Schultz, Ellen Kielgas, Irene Zimmerman and Wilmer Falk. Prizes were won by Margaret Frenck and Hilda

Luncheon and Bridge

Mrs. Maurice S. Peerenboom entertained 84 friends at a bridge party and luncheon Saturday afternoon in the vocational school. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. L. Williams, Miss Anna Slothower and Mrs. John Sherman Decorations were in apple blossoms and lilacs. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock.

Kitchen Shower Miss Ethel Buckmaster and Miss Geraldine Pugh entertained at a kitchen shower Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss El.a Townsend at the V. Niles, p; J. O'Hanlon, c; A. Gosha, Phi Mu sorority rooms on Green Bayst. Out of town guests were the M. Reider, ss; G. McGinnis, rf; J. Mc-Misses Margaret Laut of Neenah; Hugh, cf; Louis Berg, lf. Helen Risdon of DePere and Mrs. Arthur Christopherson of Flint, Mich.

Birthday Party

Epsilon Alpha Phi sorority enter- hostess. tained Saturday afternoon in honor Miss Doris Kahlfas of Neenah, visof the birthday anniversary of Eula ited friends here Sunday. NewspaperARCHIVE®

Mack of Shiocton. The party was giv en at the sorority rooms on Lawrence-st. The afternoon was spent informally with stunts after which

College Club Party. The Square-Triangle club of Lawregular meeting will be held at the coming year will be elected.

Piano Recital

Advance piano pupils from the studio of Ludolph Arens of Lawrence Conservatory of Music will present a program of ensemble music Wednesday, evening in Peabody ball. The performers will be assisted by the Fullinwider String quartet.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Fred Stilp, 732 Lawe-st., entertained eight little girls Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter Mary. Games were played, honors going to Lorena Hartung. Refreshments were served.

Busy Bee Culb

Miss Irene Zimmerman entertained the Busy Bee club Saturday afternoon. games. Those present were Anita and professional women of city and Ehlke, Hilda and Esther Harm, Lu-6 o'clock supper in First Methodist cile Nehls, Laura Schultz, Margaret Stach, Pearl Klahorst and Ellen Kiel-

T-Z Division Party.

Plans are being made for a party to he held Wednesday evening by the T-Z division of Appleton Womans club in the club rooms. A musical program will be a feature and refreshments will be served.

Hard Times Party

Members of the Fraternal Reserve association will enjoy a "hard times" dancing party in South Masonic hall Tuesday evening. Lunch will be

Spring Festival

Plans are being made for a Spring Festival to be presented June 1 by pupils of the Fourth district school. Miss Dorothy Engler has been chosen queen of the festival.

School Social

The community class of Cedar Grove dist church, Fond du Lac, according school of Greenville will hold a social to word received here. The ceremony on the school lawn Thursday evening was performed by the Rev. W. P. May 19. Music and games will form

Missionary Meeting

Mrs. W. W. Lockery, 1284 Spencer Notike is mechanical engineer for the st., will enteretain the missionary Northern Boiler and Structural Iron meeting of the Baptist Woman's un ion at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at her

Rebekah Initiation

A class of candidates will be initi-

Entertain for Guest

Mrs. Lawrence Koss, 748 Secondhundred and schafkopf will be played.

Auxiliary Meeting

An important meeting of the Ladies be held June 4 at the regular meeting auxiliary to the Catholic Order of Foresters will be held at 7:45 Wednesday day. A committee composed of Ches | evening in Forester home. Cards and

Picnic Supper.

A picnic supper will be held Wednes-

Card Club Meeting.

Women of the Mooseheart Legion Miss Beatrice Couch and Frank Tuesday Afternoon Card club will hold

> West End Reading Club. Mrs. J. H. Melhinch, 1079 Second-st. will entertain the West End Reading club Wednesday.

FOURTH WARD SCHOOL

An exhibit of school work will be put on Wednesday in the Fourth ward school. Open house will be observed from 7:30 to 8:45 when guests will visit the rooms to view work accomplished in each grade in all of the departments, including music, domestic science, manual training and art. Special emphasis will be placed on the relationship of sewing and manual training to art. The students are taught to design dresses and also projects in manual training before doing the actual work. At 8:45 the visitors will congregate in the assembly room where a social will be conducted. Music, games and dancing will furnish entertainment.

Foresters Win Game The Catholic Order of Foresters

haseball team defeated Randerson's "Pickups" Sunday morning. The Foresters have a strong organization. The first game of the C. O. F. Fox River Valley league will be played here against the Menasha Forester team. Following is the local lineup: 1b; R. Murphy, 2b; E. McGinnis, 3b;

Lady Elks will hold a card party at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Eik club. Mrs. Earl Douglas will be

CAMP FIRE GROUP

Nomans Club Girls Hold Interesting Athletic Contests Saturday.

Highest bonors in the field meet of the Camp-Fires and Girl Scouts conducted Saturday afternoon in Appleton high school by the recreation derence college will have a wiener roast partment of Appleton Womans club, Tuesday evening down the river. The were won by the Witawentins, a Camp-Fire group, under the direction home of Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Emme, of Miss Laura Rogers. The girls piled 450 Washington-st. Prof. J. H. Farley up 135 points, 25 of which were awardwill address the club. Officers for the ed for the splendid appearance and conduct of the group. The group showed the keenest attention and in

erest in the business at hand. The prize was a beautiful golden brown and dark brown pennant trimmed with gold braid which was donated by W. O. Thiede. The pennant will be retained until the next annual field meet when it will again be presented to the winner.

Second place was given to Scout Troop No. I under the leadership of Miss Eleanor Halls with 130 points. Scout Troop No. 11 under the direction of Miss Minette Ellis took third honors with 100 points. Miss Irene Heiss's group with only four members Kabke, Bernice Catlin and Margaret present took 80 points and deserves honorable mention.

The girls met at 1:30 in the club II. rooms where Miss Adelaide McKee explained the rules of the meet to them. They formed into line and A dainty lunch was served after marched to the gymnasium where

the events were held. Individual awards were felt pennants which were given for first and second place.

Each group was privileged to enter small and a tall girl for most of the events. For the running broad jump, the 50 yard dash and the hop-step jump, 25 points were given for first place, 15 for second and 10 for third. For the basketball throw for distance and target throw with basketball 15 points were won by first. 10 by second and 5 by third. Twenty-five points were awarded in the group events. The results were as follows:

Individual Events Running broad jump-Tall girls, Lillian Meade, Irene Schneider, Lorraine Green. Distance 10 feet, 11 inches: short girls, Loretta Radder, Dorothy Douglas, Eleanor Ellis. Distance 10

Basketball throw for distance-Tax girls, Louise Murphy, Lucile Beizer, awarded to the Appleton Construc-Dorothy Morris; distance 34 feet; short girls, Esther Gore. Irene Schneider, Dorothy Aylesworth; distance 29 feet, 1-2 inches

raine Green, Lillian Meade. Time 7 seconds. Hop-step-jump-Tall girls, Doris Thompson, Ruby Moody, Marjorie

Kranhold, distance 24 feet; short girls. Lillian Meade, Marie Hobbins, Helen Heiss, distance 23 feet, 10 inches. Target throw with baseball-Gertrude Schultz, Helen Heiss, Helen

Group Events Over-under relay-Troop II, Wita-

Leap Frog Relay-Troop H. Troop L Chariot Race-Witawentins, Troop Circle Relay - Troop I,

wenting

Human Hurdle-Troop 1, Wita-

truction Co. has returned from comira, Dodge-co., where his company has been awarded the contract for five miles of concrete pavement on trunk line No. 15 which passes through Appleton. The grading was not included in the bid and was awarded to other contractors, Mr. Koepke will complete his Hilbert-Chilton contract by July 1 at which time he expects the Dodge county highway will be ready for the pouring of concrete. The pavement tion Co. joins the stretch in Washington-co. awarded to the Gross Construction Co. of Appleton. Joseph McCarthy of Kaukauna has also been 50-yard dash-trene Schneider, Lor. awarded a contract calling for three miles of pavement on the same trunk line in Dodge-co.

Sorority Prize Winner

Kappa Delta sorority won a mahogany settee offered to the sorority selling the largest number of tickets for the college play, "Come Out of the Kitchen." Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi sororities ran very close. The contest was started early in the week and closed at 5:30 Saturday evening.

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HOLD HEARINGS ON MINIMUM WASE SCALE FOR WOMEN

Series of Conferences to Fix CLASS BANQUET IS Next Month.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison--The Industrial commis sion today announced hearings to be held throughout the state in the first week in June on the petition of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor the Milwaukee Council of Social Agencies, and the Wisconsin Con sumers' league, for an increase in the minimum wage rates and a decrease in the hours of labor of women and school was held Saturday evening in minors, which has been pending be the eighth grade room and corridors fore the commission since last fall of Park school. About 75 students On June 1 hearings will be held at and members of the faculty were pres- urday Superlor, Green Bay, LaCrosse, and ent. Mark Griffith was master of cere-church. Shehoygan; on June 2 at Chippewa monies and introduced the speakers. Falls, Fau Claire, Antigo, Kenosha Toasts were given by Cecelia Radeand Fond du Lac; and on June 3 at macher, Joseph Schlude, John Hale, Janesville, Wausau, Milwaukee and William Waterpool. The history, will, reached as yet by the commission of was given between courses. The the advisory wage board upon this whole class took part in singing the married petition Reports which have appeared class song which was composed by in the newspapers that a rate of 27c Elizabeth Donaldson and Cecella Graf. an hour has been agreed upon are without foundation. Not even tenta was given in the corridors. Vocal setive conclusions have as yet been lections were given by Miss Florence

In the notices which are being sent out by the commission upon the hearings to be held in the first week in June the statement is made that information is desired upon the cost of living of se'f supporting women in Wisconsin as shown by recent sur vevs, and also upon whether there is a difference in the minimum cost of living in large and small towns and, if so, what is a fair differential. Infor mation is also sought upon whether a reduction in the hours of labor of women is necessary for their health and safety, and particularly whether there are industries and occupations in which the work is such that an unusual strain is produced rendering shorter hours more necessary than in most lines of work. The commission also desires information upon any respect in which the minimum wage Mitchell. law as at present administered does not work out satisfactorily.

The present minimum wage rate is at that figure in 1919. This rate al bine spent the weekend with relatives family Tuesday evening in honor of lows \$4.50 per week for board, \$2 per in the city clothing, and \$2 for incidentals. The wanker after a visit at her home here, of town who attended were Mr. and week for room rent, \$2.50 per week for petitioners who seek an increase in Miss Genevieve Hoolihan of Mack- Mrs. Frank Brittnacker of Appleton, the rate claim that these allowances ville spent the weekend with her par- Mr. and Mrs. Nick Romenesko and are too small, and that despite de ents in the city. creases the minimum cost of living of self-supporting women is still Sunday with friends in Green Bay. higher than it was two years ago and that rents in particular have in ereased. On the other hand, it is where the rains have partially playing games and dancing Lunch mappropriate for an increase in the of peas are now being planted. costs are coming down rapidly.

CROPS HELD BACK

needs of the Wisconsin farmer, according to a statement issued by the

sion of Markets today. Farm work has gone on with little interruption. Farmers in the northorn part of the state are shead of the average a trifle but the farms of mouthern Wisconsin are slightly behind the average for this season of

Crop Reporting Service of the Divi-

Winter grains are making satisfactory growth but need a warm rain and higher temperatures. Seeding of spring grains has been practically completed.

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KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

Present Program After Dinner.

Kaukauna. - The annual junior. omor banquet of Kaukauna high on the sport page.

No conclusions have been poem and phophecy of the senior class:

Following the banquet a program Jewell and Miss Frieda Boettcher, A violin solo was given by Harold Hoolihan with Miss Larraine Thelen as ac-

W. F. M. S. Meeting The Womans Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. S Cooke, Mrs Cooke and Mrs. A. J. Frank will be hostesses. Kankauna Personals

Mrs. James Black, Mrs. W. J. Paschen, Mrs. Parks, Miss Ruth Paschen. Miss Florence Black and George Rice motored to Appleton Friday evening to attend the evangelistic meeting Mr. and Mrs Frank Loopnow, Jr of Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Paschen. Miss Rozella Stovekin of Pembine.

is visiting at the home of Peter St Misses Zella Peranteau and Amia

Mr. and Mrs George Buerth spent

contended that the present time is drowned out the crop . Lare varieties minimum wags rates, and that living Fruit trees, the report said, are beand hindered in pollination by the ning. These who attended were Clara tions. cool weather.

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KAUKAUNA DEFEATED IN FIRST GAME OF YEAR

Kankanna-Raukauna lost the first Rankanna—Kaukauna lost the first baseball game of the season to New London Sunday at the ball park by A score of 3 to 2. In spite of the raw week and adjournment sine die on siek is convaleseing, wind over 300 loyal fans donned their Juniors. Seniors and Friends overcoats and went out to the game The home team made an interesting tively. start in the second inning and for a while it looked like an easy game for the boys.

An account of the game is printed

Infant Dies Henry Hubert was buried at 4:30 Saiafternoon from St. Mary Services were performed by F. X. Steinbrecher.

friends at a surprise shower Thurs problem. thilda Perleberg who soon is to be on the appropriation bills. Members Fred Kopelke was a business call day evening in honor of Miss Ma a dainty lunch was served.

Entertain Winners membership contest conducted last in committee. month by members of the Epworth Creek. side will be hosts.

S. S. Class Social given by the Busy Bee class of Re formed church will be held Friday afternoon and evening in the church! basement. The sale begins at 2:30 in the afternoon and will continue through the evening.

TWO PARTIES WERE HELD AT FREEDOM LAST WEEK

Special to Post-Crescent Freedom.-Mrs. Leo Schommer is

on the sick list. ing training school at Kaukauna vis-Vander Weiss spent Friday in Green ited friends here last week.

A farewell party was held at the Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Pem- home of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Miss Leona Kavanaugh, who is teach Miss Anna Hentz returned to Mil ing in District No. 2. Those from out daughter Helen of Oneida, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Oneida, Mr. and ens the tender, sensitive skin under-Mrs. Ed. Brittnacker of Greenleaf, Emil and Edward Kavanaugh of Hollandtown. The evening was spent in

was served at midnight. A party of young people surprised Coffey, Marie Murphy. Herman Coffey and Clarence Schuh.

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DECIDE ON JUNE 20

Lawmakers Show an Increasing Desire to Wind Up Their Work in a Hurry.

islature is in sight.

A sudden desire on the part of the the program a dainty lunch was solons to get back home struck a re-iserved. June 20th has been decided tenta-

rushing through important Oshkosh. measures yet to be considered the leg | Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Boyden of fairs on June 19. Adjournment until and Mrs. Roy Bishop. ernor time to approve or disapprove were business callers at Wild Rose The infant son of Mr. and Mrs the bills passed at the final minutes Tuesday evening.

ginning of the session, is to be side of Nichols spent Wednesday with loctracked and the 1928 legislature given al friends. Taxation legislation will depend up freds here.

to Henry Memert. Games of the joint finance committee, in er in Appleton this week. provided entertainment after which charge of all appropriations, believe The winners in the attendance and they are right, taxation bills will die R. H. Sanders.

entertained at a picnic and wiener house in about the same condition it with Seymour relatives. roast Tuesday evening near Black's was introduced to the assembly by The members of the losing the Division of Markets. It is a drastic measure, in the opinion of many legislators, and the senate is expected sale and ice cream social to he to take some of the teeth out of it. Appropriation bills are expected to follow shortly, beginning with a bill for Board of Control carrying with it approximately \$7,000.000.

LAKE SHORE CITIES ARE NEXT IN DRY CRUSADE

Milwankee-A score or more arrests on warrants returned on grand jury indictments are expected to be served Monday, in lake shore cities, both north and south of Milwaukee. Miss Leona Bosman who is attend- The jury recessed Friday and will not reconvene until Thursday

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BLACK CREEK REENGAGES TEACHERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-The last Parent-Teachers meeting of the season was Eva Hazel of Taylor Falls, Minn., well attended at the school house spent Wednesday with local relatives. Thursday evening. A fine program under the direction of Mrs. J. J. day from a few days' visit at Shaw-Laird was rendered. One feature of ano. the program was a talk by G. J. Riehl, a member of the school board, who said the hoard had been success-Madison.-The end of the 1921 leg- ful in securing the services of the same teachers for next year. After

> Fred Zuehlke who has been very Mr. Burd, Miss Estelle Duclon and Mrs. Glen Burdick spent Monday in

islators believe they can wind up af Seymour spent a few days with Mr. June 20th is planned to give the gov. L. J. Lane and Dr. J. B. Huhn

The prohibition question is now out Miss Lizzie Laird of Ellington is of the way. The educational reorgan- guest at the home of Dr. J. J. Laird. ization program, outlined at the be- Mrs. Garrison Steede and daughter

Mrs. Charles Beebe entertained 20 the privilege of grappling with the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hagen of spent Sunday Clintonvillle

> Mr. and Mrs. C. Sanders and chilthey can keep the allotments within dren Adolph and Lydia of Fremont the estimated income of the state. If spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McGlin The marketing bill is now before spent Sunday at Deer Creek. league of Methodist church will be the senate. The bill came from the Mrs. H. V. Shauger spent Tuesday

Eleven children were confirmed at



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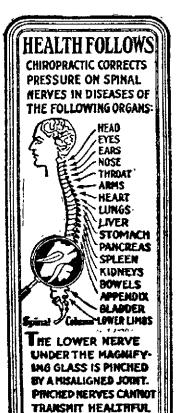
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spent a few days with Mrs. R. H. Sanders. Mrs. F. B. Shafer and daughter Miss Janet Eberhard returned Fri-

Miss Ella Pasch was a Sunday visitor in Pittsfield. Mr. and Mrs. J. Duclon, Miss Es-

rJust 🗖 Wrapped in Bettles.

Shaw and Verona Freis spent Sunday evening in Green Bay. Miss Esther Meier spent the last of

Mr. Humphrey's mother, Mrs. J. W. he week in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shaw are pending a week in St. Paul, Minn.

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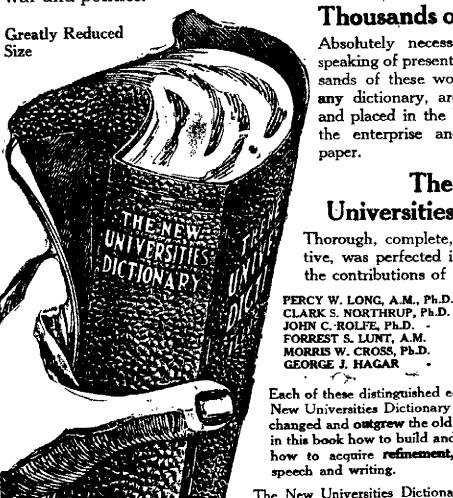
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JONES LAW HAS KILLED BUSINESS Public Recognition Will Be Dale and Hortonville Breeders

(Continued from Tage 1)

mind must mean a tentitorial form States, or a subject dependency, or something like that and will be so interpreted. Whereupon all' will be well. That isn't what the Filipinos think -by some leagues.

Meantime, business is up in the air. Between the belief of the Filipinos that they will have independence and the belief (or hope) of the American that they will not, there is nothing doing. Commerce is as flat as a board. Nobody will invest in anything if he can get along without it.

Utter uncertainty about the future of the islands came on top of the vollapse of the copra, hemp and sugar markets from other causes and put this admirable city on the blink,, and on the blink it will stay until congress declares that we meant what we said in the Jones bill or meant something else. And if Manila plugs along to that time without a smash. joy will be unrefined in some of our best circles, believe me.

There is one little point about this that never fails to stir the interest of the most languid, although it seems to be something wholly unknown in the United States.

According to the resident American here the work of the public offices has suffered greatly since they passed into the hands of Filipinos. Nothing is done right here that is not done by an American, from mixing a cocktail to collecting revenues. Therefore the bright radiant hope in the American quarter now is that the new Governor General when he arrives will turn the Filipinos out and turn deserving

For the present condition as to the offices Governor General Plarrison is blamed. Therefore, he retires blessed by the natives and cursed by most Američans. Cursing is easy: so is blessing, for that matter. But what puzzles the impartial and amuses the cynical is that in this case Governor General Harrison couldn't have done anything else and that undeniably the new governor general will have to do exactly the same.

Unless he is ready to violate the law and risk impeachment.

Because the Jones law provides that departmental chiefs (cabinet officers) shall be appointed by the governor general subject to confirmation the senate of the Philippine

The senate of the Philippine legislature is composed exclusively of Filipinos. At present these departmental

chiefs (cabinet officers) are likewise You can imagine that a governor

general would not get far if he started to throw out the Filipinos and fill their places with Americans. The law also provides that subor

dinate administrative officers, where not appointed by the department chiefs, shall be pominated by the governor general, subject to confirmation by the senate.

A campaign to rid the public ser vice of Filipinos, therefore, would have a fat chance. But that is what the Americans expect.

Furthermore, a law passed by tive and executive offices must be citizens of the Philippine Islands. which means in most cases Fillpinos.

The rude, hard fact then stares us in the face that under the new govcrnor general as the old Filipinos will continue to fill all these offices, whethor they fill them well or ill. because the Furtinos have the whole shooting match right in their own hands and will continue to have it.

Nobody in the American colony seems to have reflected upon these homely little truths. Reflection, how ever, will come later, because there is no escape from them and about that time, the new governor general may be having quite a time. Looking the ground over impartially I don't think he will be the object of a gen eral envy. He, too, will go into office applause and go out with load of curses. Not for any thing he will do but because, poor man, he can't do anything.

The governor generalship of the Philippines is, in fact, an impossible The Jones law took all the of it and left it just a target for dissatisfied persons to



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A courtesy contest is being held at Lawrence college among the fresh- ords in the county were made by the men girls under the auspices of the Dale and Hortonville Cow Testing as- down to meet the shee tops is the standard committee of the freshmen sociation, recently organized, in its latest word from Appleton dressmakcommission. Ten judges have been first official tests for 30 days ending chosen secretly and are quietly look. May 8 by O. A. Minarik, tester. The ing for real inherent courtesy dis-darymen discovered that there were that they are as short as they can be, girl wears them as short as she has played by freshmen girls. At the end 42 cows in the various herds having they get longer," said Mrs., Valentine of three weeks the girls who have an average butter fat production of 40 Fose, 726 Washington-st. "They will ther way," said Mrs. Aline Russell. been observed practicing the fine art pounds a month or more. of courtesy will be especially honored A grade Holstein owned by Vernon in a novel way which the committee Raprager outstripped all other cows is keeping a secret.

The purpose of the contest is to of butter fat from a milk flow of 1,stimulate the fine sense of courtesy. | 007 pounds. Owens P. Cuff's grade "I think in the busy rush of our Holstein, Carrie No. 2, took second closing weeks of school we are likely honors with 59.8 pounds of butter fat to become thoughless of the rights from 1,426 pounds of milk. Another of others," said Mrs. Mary Beat grade Holstein owned by Mr. Raprag-Housel, dean of women at Lawrence er took third place with 59.3 pounds of college. "In extreme cases we become butter fat from 1,484 pounds of milk. nervous and therefore irritable, and a value of kindliness and goodwill will help us to maintain the high level of ter fat record of 40 pounds, and an the early weeks of college life when average milk flow of 1,218 pounds. we were in a state of freshness and

our incrves were more rested. "It adds greatly to the pleasure of those with whom we associate in college life to have more courtesy in the foreground. Sometimes the finest aspects of courtesy are manifested in very commonplace acts of life and as such are not noticed any more than the modest violet. It is no more than right that the humbler courtesies should receive the light of public recognition as well as the more prominent acts.

"If college does not make us more courteous and gracious to those with whom we associate, it has failed in one of its most important functions.'

neave bricks at and the bricks are due to be coming along right soon, Incidentally, the whole question whether the Filipinos are or are not fit for self-government may now be

put on the shelf with other mummed

relics of the past. It doesn't make any difference whether they are or are not, they are doing it, they have been doing it for four years and if any man thinks it can now be taken away from them he had better come out of that trance.

Therefore, O Congress, repeal the Jones law and send 200,000 troops with rifle over here to patrol this country and keep it down, or carry he law into effect and certify that we were not flim-flamming when we

Either would be to harassed and disheartened--business a blessed

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in the association, giving 62.4 pounds in the cities." One significant fact about shortfected the price. The dear ladies apparently pay for the privilege of wear them according to their own wearing them abbreviated. Perhaps height." it is something of a luxury tax such as is levied on various other amuse-

Clair Earl topped the list for herd "Young, slender figures with small production for the month. His eleven ankles look well in short skirts," said grade Holsteins had an average but-Miss Anna Halloran, 693 Oneida-st. 'As people grow older and stouter Cows producing more than 40 er and fuller, but I don't think the soon." Miss Kuethe said. time will come when as much cloth est on one who is tall and slender said to be graceful.

Dressmakers Declare Skirts but a short stout girl looks like a barrel with a short skirt."

Depends on the Nerve "I should hope skirts wouldn't get any shorter," said Miss Sarah Smith, Skirts have reached the limit in 862 Morrison-st. "I find it is the brevity and are soon to be invited young girls who are most anxious for One tailoress replied when asked

the nerve.' also be fuller. They are beginning to "The long skirts which trail in the show the circular and rippled skirt dust are abominable. But I do think when the present styles are not exaggerated they are more sensible than ever before. We are not so hamnered ness of skirts is that it has not af- as we used to be when we wore such things as 'hoop skirts.' Most people

> Young ladies can't seem to ge them short enough here according to Miss Lena Kuethe, \$38 Oncida. "Youngsters are wearing them about ladies about 9 or 10.

"They are much longer, however they look better with their skirts in the larger cities. I believe they lengthened. Skirts are to be long- will be about 9 inches from the floor

A sensible happy medium length is will be used as was used in the old the most becoming style, dressmakers full skirt. Young people all seem to agree, for neither the extreme long want skirts real short. They look or the extreme short skirt can be

SCOUT HIKERS LEARN

Scout council, thirty scouts were was 17 degrees below zero. guests of Karl Mory at an inspection tour of the Mory Ice Cream company plant. Methods of handling the raw materials and finished product convinced the boys that cleanliness is of paramount importance.

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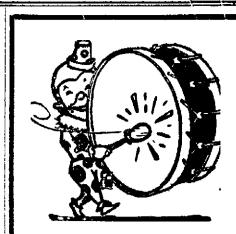
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OLIVE BRANCH ENDS RACE FOR MEMBERS

Twenty-four Are Added to Roll. Delegates Are Named and Outing Planned.

Twenty to an incinbers were added to the roll of Obje Branch society of Mount Olive English Lutheran church as the result of a red and blue con test conducted during the winter. The final reports were heard at the meeing Friday evening in Bushey Basiness. college. With the reds leading in the number of points gained the blues are required to tender the winners a banquet in the basement of the new church birlding as soon as completed

Seven delegates were elected to at tend the southwestern district conven-, tion of the Walther league in Ply-mouth Sunday, May 22. They are Miss Marie Genner, Miss Emilie Runtzheimer, Miss Elsie Reinke, Lloyd Doerfler William Kramer, Reno Doer fler and Earl Kraemer. A committee appointed to arrange

for a summer excursion was instructed to engage the steamer Paul L for July 4 for a lake trip to Menominee park. Oshkosh.

Isadoreth Northon, chairman of the educational committee, conducted the Walther league lesson period on "Hospice Work," dealing with care of Latheran members coming to or leav-"An Economical Boomerang" pre-dian's bench in Chicago. sented several weeks ago was remaied. A social hour followed and lunch

RUSHING WORK ON

which is to be replaced by a new association, calling attention to the highway was filled with automobiles 5-story fire proof building to be program and urging these men to of fishermen many of which were erected by David Brettschneider, has come. been removed by the contractors and all that remains to show where it at the Oshkosh conference which with boats and the bridge was oc

DANCE At Auditorium Black Creek,

Monday, May 16th. Music by Parks Orchestra, "The Boys With the Pep." Megaphone Singing. Everybody Welcome.

tended under about one-fourth of it, retaines. The lumber that can be used has been piled up in the alley and the rest has been hauled away, together with a'l the debris. The work of excavating for the new structure started Monday.

the former bank building at the cor-'deeds Saturday level of the sidewalk. The work is consideration, private progressing rapidly and the indications that J. E. Voigt, the new owner, will be able to occupy his new quarters much sooner than he anticipated.

How Michigan Does It

How Pattle Creek, Mich. cooper ates with the farmers is described in a booklet, "Busting the City Limits" just received by the chamber of com The publication was men tioned by Frank B White, Chicago, who spoke before the chamber re cently and the ideas contained in its pages recommended for use in Apple . ton. Secretary Corbett sent for a copy and is devoting some study to methods used there.

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DRUMS UP ATTENDANCE AT OSHKOSH MEETING

Secretary Hugh G. Corbett of the STORE BULLING chamber of commerce is helping to promote a large attendance at the meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Commercial Science 2 promote a large attendance at the surrounding country are catching In June, by sending letters to all see | dorf who returned from Waupaca by The old Kreise hotel on College ave. retaines who are not members of the way of Frement Saturday, said the

stood is a hole in the ground that ex give special consideration and deep capied by people who cast their lines study to the proposed state chamber over the sides. of commerce. Among the speakers will be Phil A Grau, business manag Commerce, and well known to Apple he need to the knees to keep the wear ton also Harvey T Hill socretary of jers from stumbling over them the Illinois State Chamber of Com-

> Mr Corbett is a director of the Wis consin Association of Commercial Sec

REALTY TRANSFERS

Two real estate transfers were re-Contractors engaged in remodeling corded at the office of register ner of College-ave and Morrison-st., Vaughn to C J Glaser an undivided have finished removing the vault that one-half interest in lots 9 and 10 ran from the basement floor to the block 49. Harriman's Lawsburg plat top of the second story and are new consideration, private. William Rief engaged in lowering the floor to the to Henry Rief. 80 acres in Maine,

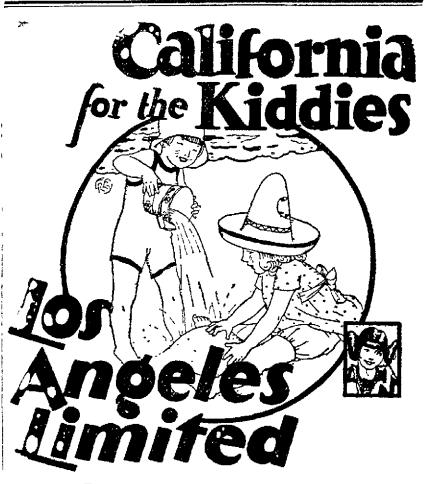
Green is the sacred color of Moham

FISHING SEASON IS OPENED AT FREMONT

The white hass season has opened chamber of commerce is helping to at Fremont and fishermen from the of Commercial Secretaries in Oshkosh large quantities daily. John A. Lons-Much is expected to be accomplished from Chicago. Wolf river was dotted

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Elks Organized Here A Quarter Century Ago

Today is the twenty-fifth anniver mand into the mysteries of the order, sary of the institution of the Elk lodge and is many more who were on the in Appleton, now numbering over 600 hst of charter members, but unable members. The Elks started with a charter membership of 28, one-half of to be present Saturday night will be whom were unable to attend the ini imitated at once. tial ceremony. Mayor J. A. Hawes was selected as the first evalted ruler In mentioning the event at the teemed leading knight, T. B. Reid; es-

time. The Post said: "At Odd Fellows hall Saturday evening. May 16, was instituted the new Gochnauer; secretary, R. M. Mitchell; Appleton Post, No. 337, of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, or ganized some weeks ago. The instituting officer was Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler William DeSteese of Fond du Lac, and the ceremonies were con-Elks from Milwaukee, Fond du Lac. "Twelve charter members were in easion."

The officers of the new lodge are: "Uxalted ruler, J. A. Hawes; esteemerd loyal knight, Peter R. Thom, esteemed lecturing knight, M. K. treasurer, Herman Erb, Jr.; tyler, W. B. Murphy, trustees, John Conway, Joseph Spitz and J. C. Kerwin.

"After the completion of the work, the members and visitors adjourned to the Sherman house, where an elabducted with the assistance of visiting orate hanquet was partaken of and toasts, responses and a social session Oshkosh, Green Bay and Sheboyean vere features of a very pleasant oc-

Practice for wall scaling will commence at Jones park Tuesday night Troops that have teams are requested quarters is coming to be recognized meet immediately after school This is in preparation for the big ty. field day May 28, Other events will be pyramid building, fire building, water: fire by friction, signaling,

drill, tower building and games. This will be preceded by a review and flag eremony the review to be conducted by the officers of the local council. Visits Headquarters

The Rev. William H. Ziegler scoutmaster of New London, was a visitor at headquarters on Friday, demonstrating that Appleton council headas a center of scouting for the coun-

Eager for Camps Twenty eight scouts of troop

ing to camp. This is out of a mem-

Reorganize Troop

fected at an election held last Tueser; John Harriman, vice patrol lead-Reorganization of troop 8 was ef- er; Reid Winsey, junior patrol lead-

er: LaVahn Maesch, leader Flying pership of 31. What other troop in day evening. The new troop heads Eagle patrol; Kenneth Henderson, the city can equal this record? are liarry Leith, senior patrol lead- assistant patrol leader.

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4 white, 37½; standard, 35½. BARLEY-No. 2, 46@68. TIMOTHY-4.50@6.00. Clover-13.00@18 00.

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ous, 2116@22. Seconds, 17@18. CHEESE-Twins, 134c134. Daisies. 13%@14. Am's, 13%@14. Longhorns, 13¼ @13¾. Fancy bricks, 14@1412. Lamburger, 20. POULTRY-Fowls, 29. Turkey, 34.

Ducks, 34. Geese, 17. BEANS-Navies, hand pkd., 4.00@ 4.50. Red kidney, 8.00@8.50.

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ough, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at the regular term of said Court, to be held Onic on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. Pem 1921, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie and Rendered and considered the application of Clara ment of an administrator of the estate:

of William R. Scarborough, late of the Sine City of Kaukauna, in said County, deceased. Sour Notice is hereby further given, that at the regular term of said Court to be held at said Court House on the first Tuesday of October, A. D. 1921, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said William R. Tenn

Scarborough, deceased. that all such claims for examination united States Steel, comm. ... 831/8 Entire Wheat flour, bbl.\$3.60

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Directors announced that inasmuch as employes are assisting in earning the company's profits they CATTLE-Receipts 18,000, Market are entitled to share in it and presteady. Beeves 5.00@7.00. Butcher ferred stock is the company's meth-

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Mr. Dresang and his family were away from bome when the fire started and were not located until two hours afterward. Boys playing at the Chris Fetting farm noticed the smoke and gave the alarm. John Stecker hurried to the Dresang place in his automobile. He found three automobiles standing on the road with their occupants calmly looking on as the smoke poured from all parts of the barn.

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but the smoke was too dense and the flames were leaping in all directions He could see a horse standing in the stable but could not get near him. Going to the other side of the building, he tried another door but was unable to make his way within. By this time the alarm had been spread all over the neighborhood and

Mr. Stecker tried to gain entrance

automobiles speeded to the fire from all directions. The high wind made it evident that the buildings could no be saved. An automobile and several pieces of machinery were moved out The buildings were abandoned and a bucket brigade was formed to save commission at Madison, was in Apthe house. Every piece of furniture pleton Saturday calling on his brother, and the personal property of the Dr. J. A. Lyons and J. A. Lonsdorf, Dresang family was quickly moved assessor of incomes. to safety. Men stationed themselves on the roof and poured water on the fire. For about half an hour the house appeared doomed but the wind shifted at a critical time and the

The exact cause of the fire is un-POTATOES-Wisconsin and Minne- Great Northern Railroad 70% known. It is understood that Mr.

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Int. Merc. Marine, pfd	became overheated. The fire appeared
International Nickel	to have worked its way up from the
International Paper	basement to roof. The entire build-
Kenncoott2178	ing was burned to the ground within
Lackawana Steel5012	a few hours. A machine shed contain-
Missouri-Pacific, pfd4058	ing a binder and several other ex-
Mexican Petroleum1491/4	pensive buildings took fire from fly-
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Midvale	ing embers and burned down.
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Norfolk & Western 97	of illness.
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Willys-Overland

Marriage License

Application for a marriage license-Willys-Overland pfd. 891/2 Kamps, county clerk, by George Ryha of Boyd and Catherine Schumacher of

CITY RED CROSS EMBRYO BREEDERS NURSE RESIGNS

ceeded by Miss Clara VanSlyke, Neenah.

Miss Elizabeth Nienhaus has resigned as Red Cross public health nurse for the city of Appleton. She will be succeeded by Miss Clara Van-Slyke of Neenah, who already has tak- cursion trip by automobile Saturday. en active charge of the work.

During the period in which Miss towns of Ellington and Greenville to Nienhaus has served the Red Cross see what other children in the club she has had 304 cases under her care, were doing with their calves. making 2,217 nursing visits. She was

CONGOLEUM BY THE YARD Just received another shipment of Gold Seal Congoleum by the yard in the most wanted patterns and 6 and 9 foot

HOLD EXCURSION

mobile Trip to Homes of

Calf Owners.

provided with an automobile last Oc- taken care of and fattening at a rapid tober, enabling her to serve many rate. Some comparisons of feeding more people in less time. Miss Nien- methods were made and it was found

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Aside from her sickroom duties, Miss Nienhaus has taught two vocational school classes of women in home nursing. She has had 22 tuber- age of 520 pounds. One born August cular patients under her care and has

in a sanatorium. The nurse also has

rendered valuable instructive service in prenatal cases. Miss Van Slyke is a graduate of has had a course in public health training at the Chicago School Civics and Philanthropy.

BIRTHS

A sen was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klundt, 461 Alton-st. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van lenHeuvel, Thursday, May 12, a son. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fose, Franklin-st., Saturday evening, at Maternity hospital.

A daughter was bern Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Blahnik, Story-st., at the Maternity hospital. A son was born at St. Elizabeth

The drama class of Appleton Womans club will meet at 7:15 Tuesday of a shed before the flames reached it. | evening instead of Monday evening. F. E. Lyons, chairman of the tax

hans has been asked to help most Ap- that the little bovines making the pleton doctors and also has assisted best progress were those which rein St. Elizabeth hospital. Her ma- ceived 14 pounds of whole milk and 7 chine has been used many times to pounds of grain as a ration. A few were feeding about 30 pounds of skim take patients to doctors' offices who otherwise would have been unable to milk where whole milk could not be obtained. Those who had tried other food combinations made up their

minds to change. September calves weighed an aver 6 tipped the scales at 740 pounds. A assisted several persons to obtain care November calf weighed 505 pounds. Eight leading breeders provided automobiles and escorted the boys and

girls to the various farms. They were Hans Anderson, George R. Schaefer, Michael Roese hospittal, Chicago, and Otto Tecklin. Fred Missling. Henry Lohrenz, A. H. Schultz, Guy Sykes of and Frank Reimer. The excursion was in charge of Paul O. Nyhus, farm agent of the First National bank. Among the calf club members vis-

ited were Marzin Wasserbach, Irma Schottler, Glen Anderson, Henry, John and James Schaefer. Clarence Schroeder at the August Schroeder farm, Leonard Reimer. Arnold Missling, Wesley Lohrenz. Eugene Nelson, Arthur Schultz, Earl Sykes, Dale Kirklin and Dorothy Laurd. The excursionists ate their picnic lunches at George Schaefer home, where Mrs. Schaefer provided hot coffee and milk. Mrs. Laird treated the children to popcorn.

Another excursion is to be arranged in June to homes of calf club members in the eastern part of the county. hospital Sunday night to Dr. and Mrs. including the towns of Buchanan, R. R. Lally, 682 Washington-st. Grand Chute, Center, Freedom and Vandenbroek.

> Miss Emilie Runzheimer spent Sunday with her brother, Rufus Runzheimer and family, at Oakfield. Fred L. Agrell left Sunday for An-

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DEATHS

OREN KOEHNKE Oren Koehnke, 18. son of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Koehnke, Grand Chute Miss Elizabeth Nienhaus Is Suc- Calf Club Members Take Auto- died at North Chicago hospital, Sat urday following an operation three weeks ago. The young man fell from a motorcycle last fall and received in juries from which he never recovered He is survived by his parents, three brothers and three sisters. Mrs About 30 embryo breeders in the boy's and girls' calf club of the First Charles Genvelinger, Appleton; Ervin. National bank were treated to an ex-Greenville; Lloyd, Raiph, Mrs. Stark Mabel Koehnke, Grand Chute The body arrived Monday morning visiting about a dozen farms in the accompanied by Mrs. Koehnke.

HARRISON KOHL

Harrison Kohl, infant son of Mr. Every calf was found to be well and Mrs. Harry Kohl, died Sunday morning. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon from the home. Burial will be in Riverside emetery.

WILLIAM STRAIT

Indirect word has been received by John L. Jacquot of the death in Fort Worth, Fia., of William Strait, for-merly of Appleton. The body was taken to Elmira, N. Y. for burial. Decedent was interested in the former Killen-Strait factory here.

The High-Y club will entertain the Junior High-Y club at a "setup" Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The meetings for the season have been discontinued and the topic for discussion Thursday evening will be next year's program. Prof. Lee C. Rasey will be one of the speakers. His talk will include the duties of the Junior High-Y boys who will be eligible to membership in the senior club by next fall.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY Court, Outagamie County-In Pro-

In re estate of Louisa Scarborough, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at the

regular term of said Court, to be held on the first Tuesday of June. A. D. 1921, at the Court House, in the City Appleton, County of Outagame and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Clara Lucretia Scarborough for the appoint ment of an administrator of the estate of Louisa Scarborough, late of the City of Kaukaune, in said County, deceased

Notice is hereby further given, that at the regular term of said Court to be held at said Court Flouse on the first Tuesday of October. A. D. 1921, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Louisa Scarborough, deceased. And notice is hereby further given, that all such claims for examination

and allowance must be presented t said County Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County and State, on or before the 30th day of September, A. D. 1921, or be barred Dated May 16, 1921. By the Court.

JOHN BOTTENSEK.

Fred L. Agrell left Sunday for An-tigo where he will spend three days ROONEY & GROGAN, Attorneys. 5—16-23-31

visited at the home of H. J. Rohloff, Sunny Slope, Sunday. Miss May Grimmond of Edinburgh,

The Misses Hilda and Irmgard day night, where she will be the gues Splering of New London, and Alvin of her sister, Mrs. Alex Ogilvie, Pa-Fuerst and Louis Garno of Manawa, cific-st., for the next two months. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schuetter of Chicago are visiting Appleton relatives Matt Moritz of Neenah was in Au-Scotland, arrived in Appleton Satur- pleton on business Monday.



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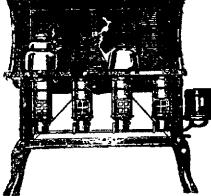
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SPIES' SINGLE **GIVES APPLETON** 3 TO 2 VICTORY

Brandts Get Flying Start in Opening Game of Fox River Valley League.

> Sunday Results Appleton, 3, Kimberly 2. New London, C. Kaukauna, S. Menasha-Oshkosh, postponed.

Spies' hat drive over third base in the the teenth maing scoring Murphy won a hard-fought battle from Kim perly and brought a roar of delight from about 500 bugs and bugettes who braved the chilly winds to watch the first game of the Fox River Val lev league Spics' hit, which came bound as it reached third base and shot over Them's head into left field, giving Murphy who had reached third following two errors all kinds of time to score. The final score was

Murphy started the thirteenth with a het drive to Loos who threw low to Sthester and the latter dropped the ball, giving Mike a life. Wood whaled at a low ball for a third strike and Runke let the pellet get away from him. Wood beating his throw to first. Durain flied out to Loos and Schuitz rolled out to the same man. Then up came Spies and the game was

Appleton was forced into extra innings to win the fight because of an apparent error in judgment on the part of Umpire Below in the eighth, inning when he called Sylvester safe, Dartmouth College and captain of at the plate. It looked as if he had the Dartmouth track team has made been tagged out by several feet, a brilliant mark jumping "fences" on Dutch, who is managing the Kim the cinder paths. berly club, started the inning with a single over first base. Marty Lamers record books. He set a world's record fouled out and then Ted Lamers for the 120 yard hurdles when he belted the ball into deep center for made the run in 14 25 seconds, and two bases. Weissgerber and Spies rel in the 110 metre (120 yds . 10 .n) with layed the ball to the plate in splendid style and O'Connor put it on Dutch the 120-yds, mark of the I C A L as he slid in but Below said he was

Earl J Thomson star hurdler o

His name appears many times in the

a time of 14 4-5 sec. He also holds

A. A., at 14 45; the 70 yd low hurdle

undoor) at \$ 2-5 and 's joint holder

of the 45 yd (indoor) record of 6 sec.

DIAMOND SHIVERS

Menasha at Menasha next Sunday

Tans had a lot of trouble keeping

The diamond was in much better

Lamers advanced two base runners

Below did pretty good work on balls

n his decision on the play in the

Watching The

Scoreboard

Aided by thirteen bases on balls.

The Red Sox busted loose with four

The White Sox performed the un

Kimperly-- 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0

Two base hits T Lamers and Du-

.. 5 0 0 7 1 0

usual feat of winning two straight,

two wild pitches and a hit bateman.

Sunday's hero-Waste Hovt.

condition but needs more rolling

and the 70 yd. (indoor) at 9 2 5

Pitching Duel Hank Schultz and Marty Lamers opposed each other on the mound each allowing nine hits. Fielding was far from perfect Appleton being charged with three errors while six were charged agains the visitors Schultz struck out 14 opposing bats men while Lamers caused 16 Brandts!

Bun wor

Removers scored its first run in the .r iil frime on an error, passed ball All lit Cavel got a life when Beyer mussed his hot drive to second and was waved to second base because It or s throw to first went into the Sylvester filed out to Priebe fur tarel moved to third on a passed al Marty Lamers whaled the ball in because his mates couldn't connect to left for a hit and Cavel scored Marty went to second when Ted, of a foul fly by Marty Lamers in the Lamers rolled out and walked to third third Harris robord Durain of a sure on a passed ball. Their was passed bit in second when he pulled down his and immediately started a double sieal but Beyer shot the ball back to

Spies got to second in Appleton's covered it in good style. first attempt on a pass and sacrifice Payer stabbed a hot grounder from but could get no further. Kimberly Runkes but in the threatened in the second when Harris able to hold it. If he haun't touched in Louis and the second when Harris able to hold it. If he haun't touched in Louis and the haun't touched in Louis reached first safely on a dinkly little the ball it might have gone for a two rap in front of the plate, was sarri base drive. fired to second and went to third on a passed ball. Schultz tightened up in the eighth when he made a balk and the rally was nipped.

Three Hits Make Run

Three hits in succession gave Ap pleton its first run in the third inning reighth when Sylvester scored. Spies singled to center, went to third, on Boyer's drive to third and finished the circuit when Weissgerber dropped a. Texas leaguer into short center. Beyer got to third on the rap but Priebe fanned and the side was re

Kimberly nearly scored in the fifth on two hits but quick work by Durain cut off Cavel as the latter slid into the plate. The Brandts went into the lead in this frame, two hits and a pion Indians to two runs while his sacrifice doing the trick. Schultz teammates piled up eight and went instarted with a blow to right, went to to first place in the American league second on Spies' sacrifice and scored on Beyer's smash to center. The next two men were easy outs.

There was nothing doing until the the Tigers made it two straight from eighth when Kimberly evened up the the Senators, 13 to 10. count with Umpire Below's assistance

Schultz showed his nerve in the runs in the tenth, Pratt scoring three ninth inning when he dug himself of them with a homer, and trimmed out of a hole by passing Sylvester, the Browns, 11 to 7 filling the bases in order to get at Marty Lamers, Kimberly's cleanup hitter, and then forcing the latter to ground out. After two men were out defeating the Athletics 7 to 3. Hunke singled into right and Cavel followed with a blow to left. Schultz | A ninth inning rally which netted threw four wide balls to Sylvester two rune gave the Giants a 4 to 3; filling the sacks and then up came win over the Reds Marty With the count two and three Schultz put over a sharp breaking curve which Marty rolled to Schultz Thein, 5b 5 0 0 1 0 1 who tossed him out at first and the Harris, of 9 1 1 0 0

Duram gave the home boys a good: Loos, 2b start in the eleventh with a terriffic K Lamers, R , 5 9 0 3 0 0 dine to the center field fence which Runke, c 5 0 1 14 0 2 went for two bases but his teammates failed and the slugger died on the paths

AB R H PO A E-rain sacrifice hits Loos, G. Beyer, 2, Spies, 35 5 1 2 0 3 1 Murphy, Spies; stolen bases, M. Lam-G Beyers, 2b 4 0 2 0 2 Weisgerber, cf \dots 6 0 1 4 0 0 balls, off Schultz, 2, off Lamers, 2 Priebe, If 6 0 0 2 0 0 struck out, by Schultz, 14, by Lam 0 ers. 16, passed balls, O'Connor, 3, Murphy, rf 5 1 1 1 0 0 Runke, 1; left on bases, Appleton, 12, Wood, 1b 5 0 0 16 0 0 Kimberly, 7. Duram, 3b 0 1 2 2 0 Schultz, p 1 1 0 6 0 FIRST REGISTERED

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LONG BLOWS GIVE NEW LONDON CLOSE

son With 3 to 2 Victory. Pitching Duel.

Kaukauna-Logan's two base hit and 2 in the game Sunday between Kaukaura and New London at oits by Klawitter and Dobratz

Kankuna get off to a fiving start In the second inning the team poled out four Lits and sent two men over unable to follow up their advantage will file application with Judge Landis and the score "emained 2 to 0 until to be reinstated in the good graces of lieve now that Kearns was right, the fourth inning when Hoffman scored for New London after getting the can to Kauff when he was under to first on an error la Stegeman.

Kankauna outhit New London getthey expect to be in the pennant race Durain's blow to the center field fence was a dandy but it was wasted the visitors walloped the pill for ex- | Giants. tra bases Logan and Schmidt had Duraine made a pretty leap catch excellent control. passing one man, six vin the strikeout route

Weissgerber made a gallant try for T Lamer's two base drive to center and almost reached the ball. He re when Stein filed to Johnson who tember. threw the ball to second before Dob-

|and strikes but seemed to be way off fanned and Webb hit to shortstop later endeavored to score on a hit to short by Sengstock but was thrown out on a close play. Hoffman had better luck and crossed the plate later The Yankee pitcher held the cham- in the inning

The Electric city men were unable to get started after the second inring. Not a man got to second although four men hit saiely. The score:

Kaukauna- AB. R H. PO A Webb, 2b Minkebige rf., 4 W.tt.g, 3b. 4 Huber, ss ... 4 Stegeman, c. . . 4 Felthausen, cf., 3 . 31 2

New London-AB R. Ruppenthall, 2b. 4 Luedkt, cf Singstock, c .. 4 Klawitter, 1b . 4 Dobratz, 3b ... 4 Stein, lf. 3 Logan, p. 4 1 1

Totals 36 3 6 27 7 1 ready to break targets. The snoot will be held next Sunday instead

The afternoon was devoted to a discussion of plans for the new club house Interest in trapshooting is ers Weisgerber, G. Beyer, base on growing and it is believed the club will greatly increase its membership.

LAWRENCE GETS ONE POINT IN BIG MEET

Lawrence college won only one point him on his shoulder blades. in the interstate track and field meet for colleges at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, SHOOT IS POSTPONED on Friday, Leigh Hooley finished third in the mile. Lawrence's only other And now there is adhesive where An accident to the target thrower entrant, Wheeler, did not place in

T Lamers, as 0 1 2 2 1 for Sunday after 15 men were on hand excellent marks were made.

Sport Views And News

Sunday's baseball games indicate fans in Fox River Valley league cities are going to see a real classy race for New London Opens Valley Sea- the pennant this year. Appleton and which Dempsey gives his public exhibi-Kimberly's thirteen inning fray gave tions is a mistake, in my judgment. the bugs plenty of thrills and the battle at Kaukauna kept the shivering where he can get complete rest. fans pretty much excited. Those in the seventh followed by a three games indicate that at least four have Dempsey work as much as posbagger by Karst tied the score at 2 teams are very evenly matched and sible where he will not be hit by the

it is said Oshkosh and Menasha have clubs which will give the best of them Kaukanna ball park, and made it pos a rub. Kimberly looked mighty good sible for New London to score the Sunday and fans can be assured the rinning run in the eighth inning on down river squad will be in the run ning every minute of the season. Beny Kauff is going to attempt a

Kackaunt players hit charge by a New York jury, the for come thoroughly acquainted with trequently during the same but were mer Federal league batting sensation. that condition," explained Kearns. organized baseball. The junge ned indictment. There is no doubt but that Kauff will be declared eligible ting seven safe drives while "Smoky" and he has got shough baseball left in Schmidt held the enemy to six blows. him to hold down a job with many The opposition hits, however, came of the major league clubs in case when they were needed and two of McGraw doesn't when him with the

From all indications, golf will ex each Logan caused nine Kaukauna- perience its most successful season in ites to whiff and Schmidt set down Fox river valley. The clubs at Osh kosh, Appdeton, Fond du Lac and Ap In the eighth inning Klawitter hit pleton are all getting in shape for a for two bases and Dobratz sent him banner season and there will be one frome with another two base hit, Dob-, continual round of competition from ratz was caught in a double play Memorial day until way late in Sep

Tex Rickard's press agent has been In Kaukauna's half of the second working overtime turning out a lot reached inning the real fun began. Wittig of yarns about the Dempsey Carpen started the excitement with a clean tier fight but the story about Demp Huber followed with a single sey going to learn French so as to be which put Wittig on third base able to chatter with the Paris cham Stegeman struck out but Nagan hit pion while in the ring cops the brick safety and sent Wittig over the plate | lined hoxing gloves. There is no Schmidt's two bagger sent Huber question but that the fight fans like home and put Nagun safe on third to read the dope about the scrap but where he died when Felthausen once in a while some of the publicity stuff is pretty hard to swallow Now In the beginning of the fourth that Carpentier has arrived we can Karst was hit by a pitched ball. He expect a new line of press bunk May went to second on a passed hall and be they'll put the Frenchman at work learning a good line of Yankee cuss words.

> Connic Mack's ball club piled up a profit of \$300,000 last year despite the fact that the Athletics graced the tail end position Evidently, Shibe, Mack and Co are not in need of sympa hy or assistance so far as the almighty dollar is concerned. Old Connie is a wise old bird, he probably has the lowest salary list of any club in the big leagues and this accounts for the huge profits of the White Elephants

Insider Says

Just once a year a stocking is Filled up with Christmas stock; But Dempsey ALWAYS has a lot Of stuff packed in his "sock"

Dan Cupid is probably opposed to the famous "heart sock."

Speaking of a return to permaley an infielder's business is picking up every day. Many a rookie has staged a come

back—to the home town. A bird who can take a blow and then give one is not necessamly a counter fit" fighter.

Jack Dempsey used to pick peaches Now he knocks 'em off.

The umpire fans the pan and the

fans pan the umpire. Kotsonaros and his championship wrestling ambitions can now sit down-or rather up. Zbyszko put

A man was showing, to a friend, Jack's blow, he says will win; A flock of skin had been.

One-fourth of the world's cavings is held by the inhabitants of the United 875 College Avenue

HOW THEY STAND KILBANE DOESN'T LIKE DEPMSEY'S

Too Much Excitement Isn't St. Paul 12 Good Preparation for Title Battle.

BY JOHHNY KILBANE, Featherweight Champion

Selection of training quarters and the conditions under which a boxer trains for a championship bout or

> Jack close to the boardthe gaze of cash customers. Deschamps is taking the challenger to

a more secluded

spot on Long Island. Judging from my own experience, the Frenchman will get the better training, unless Dempsev takes proper precautions.

I don't blame Jack Kearns for keep ing his weather eye on the bank account, but he should use proper pre cautions in Dempsey's environment. Kearn's Mistake. Quartering the champion and his

staff of trainers on the same site at After the days workout, Kearns should take Jack to some quiet spot

Another thing he should do is to direct rays of the sun. At Toledo Dempsey did all of his work beneath the skies. I suggested to him that he should provide a canopy for the champion but Kearns wanted his charge to work directly under the

"He's going to fight Willard in an comeback. Cleared of the auto theft uncovered ring and I want him to be-I did not believe then and do not be-

When I trained and fought in Cali forma I always made it alpoint to do all of my work under a canopy, and between rounds, when fighting, a big fan was held over me to protect me from the sun's rays Hard for Carp.

To Carpentier it will be of even to get the right spot. Accustomed as second trip from Paris, arrived Sun he has been to training in the cool, day night in the lower bay but did places in France or in the English not move up toward the docks until fog, he will find weather conditions on Monday morning. the American scaboard far different.

ussue.

Milwaukee 9 AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York 14 Cleveland 16 any other go should St. Louis 10 be carefully Philadelphia 9 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

weighed from all Chicago 8 angles by all fighters and their man-Pittsburg 19 Dempsey New York 17 walk at Atlantic Boston 9 City, playground of Cmeinnati 9 he'll perform before Philadelphia 6 Monday's Games. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus at Milwaukee. Toledo at Kansas City. Indianapolis at Minneapolis. Louisville at St. Paul. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington at Detroit,

Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cleveland. Boston at St. Louis. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston Circinnati at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Sunday's Results. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee 10, Columbus 6 Indianapolis 5, Minneapolis 1. St Paul 9. Louisville 7. Kansas City 12, Toledo 2,

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit 13, Washington 10. Chicago 7, Philadelphia 3. New York 8, Cleveland 2. Boston 11. St Louis 7. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York 4, Cincinnati 3.

St. Louis 10 Brooklyn 6

No other games scheduled.

HERE FOR BATTLE

New York.-Georges Carpentier set cyes Monday on the land where he is to play a little two handed game July for the higgest stake of his life. The French liner Savoie on which

greater importance than to Dempsey Carpentier and his party made their The same big gathering of scribes

There is such a thing as "oiling out" and photographers that went down on to get off excess ficsh without harm- the revenue cutters just about a year ful results, but when that stage is ago to have a look at the European passed and it becomes a matter of fry | marvel who wanted to fight the great ing or baking out good, solid, fighting Dempsey, went down again early Manday morning to see is going to fight the great Dempsey.

ATHLETIC WEEK AT LAWRENCE COLLEGE

Three Big Athletic Events Are Scheduled for Lawrence

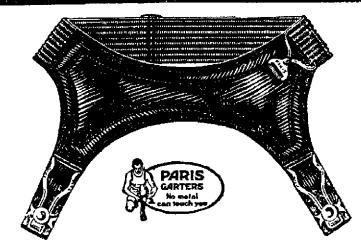
Lawrence college athletes, whose other prizes are offered winners. all-college day competition scheduled together on Lawrence field at 3 o'clock Oshkosh normal here on Friday. Efforts are being made to hold the and thirds.

morning in order not to interfere with the May day fete in the afternoon. This meet will be the final test before the state contest in Beloit Saturday,

The biggest athletic event in Apple ton this week is the eastern district interscholastic meet on Lawrence field Saturday afternoon. At least 100 athletes representing nearly every school in the eastern section of Wis consin will take part. Medals and

Coach McChesney is quite well for last Saturday was called off, be- pleased with his track team. His star cause of cold weather, will get sprinters, Doering and Goan, are burning up the track and he has a couple of hurdlers who are expected to cop Tuesday afternoon. Coach H. D. Mc a few places. Smith and Wheeler in Chesney hopes to be able to pick a the weights are regarded as sure winteam after the meet to compete with ners and he has a raft of men who should be able to take a few seconds

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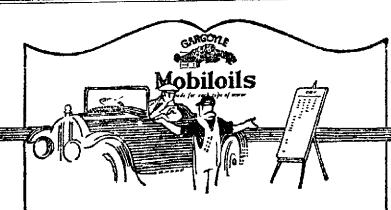
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Court for Outagamic County. In the matter of the estate of Sarah

Barnard, deceased.-In Probate.

tate of Sarah L. Barnard, deceased

having been issued to Anna B. Kins

including the 30th day of September,

time hereby allowed and limited for

the creditors of said deceased, to pre-

sent their claims for examination and

demands of all persons against said deceased, be received, examined and

adjusted by the Court at a regular term thereor, to be held at the Court

House, in the City of Appleton, in said County on the first Tuesday of Oc-tober, A. D. 1921, and that notice thereof, and of the time hereby limited

for creditors to present their claims, be given publication of this order for

three successive weeks in the Appleton Post-Crescent, a daily newspaper published in said County.

Dated Appleton, Wis., May 14, 1921.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY

Court for Outagamie County-In

Notice is hereby given that at a

egular term of the County Court to be

held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton,

in said County, on the first Tuesday, (being the seventh day) of June. A. D. 1921, at 10 c'clock a. m., the following

matter will be heard and considered: The application of John J. Sprange ers and George Roschek, as executors of the estate of John Sprangers, late

of said County, deceased, for the ex-amination and allowance of their final

mination of the inheritance tax due

County Judge. 5-16-23-31

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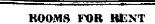
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LEGAL NOTICES

A VARIETY of houses for sale in various parts of the city. Our "map and tack" system at our office will show you prices and locations. Talk to from said estate and the assignment Thomas at the First National Bank of the residue of the estate of said. He is Edmund Rumpler, electrical deceased to such person or persons as and mechanical wizard, pioneer autoare by law entitled to same. mobile and airplane builder.

Dated Appleton, Wis. May 16, 1921. He won't talk politics. He doesn't 1046 Superior St. Inquire 1062 Su-By Order of the Court,

JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge. And he isn't tal RYAN & CARY, Attorneys for said ing big credits"

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BUSINESS PEACE

OUTRAGE!

Noted Mechanical Wizard Says Politics Is Scourge of German People.

> By E. M. Thierry (Special to Post-Crescent)

New York-Germany's first big com mercial envoy is in the United States. He is Edmund Rumpler, electrical

want to "interest American capital." And he isn't talking about "establish-

If have come to America as a pio-

here as a private individual-a manu- many are tired of politics sick of the facturer-trying to set the wheels haggling, discouraged because such Rumpler, who is 49 and small and

"No, no," he exclaimed, "I am not with politics for politics is the current going to spend \$100,000,000 for ma hinery. We haven't got great sums like that to spend

Germany will have goods to sell if she can really get to work. The masses in Germany have a desire to We want to restory our industry

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lations between America and Ger there has been too much politics, not many" he said at the Waldorf 'I'm enough business. The masses in Ger-

Open Evenings

things keep them idle. "We hope to fulfill all our obliga chunky, struggled with his English to tions. But while we are making a make a violent denial of a report that politician's peace, we must make a he was here to spend \$100,000,000 for business man's peace.

"Business ought net to be ned up of industry particularly in Ger many s case now What did Herr Russoler think of

the repairmons regonations Not much-certainly little that wa flattering to judge by his snort of discurt

"Our people are tared of all the talk thout reparations," he said. There must be ind wit on reprinting | But the payment of them is being hele back as long is nobice continue to

crippie our industry. "We hope for a can a settlement We hope for the best suberwisthere will be an end to commercial Germany "My mission bere in America is to

find a market for German goods, And to arrange for a German market for so many things. America has that Germany needs "We are not seeking the investment

of American dollars. We seek no great credits here. We seek only market -resumption of commercial relations. "America is the master workshop of the world. We need your finished

and tools and agricultural implements. and special parts and machinery used in the motor industry. Rumpler will visit American indus trial centers and talk with manufac turers in all lines. But he is es necially interested in automobiles, air

products, especially highgrade steel

planes and wireless telephone and telegraph equipment. With due modesty Rumpler denies he is the "scout" for an army of Ger many's big business men planning .

commercial invasion of Amèrica "No" he smiled, "I am here-hov do you say it?-on my own hookes! I have heard Hugo Stinnes is oming-but I do not know. The more German business men who come here and the more American business mer visit Germany—the world business will reach that happy state of normalcy!"

Explains Permit Laws

W S. Ford will speak Wednesday morning before the student body of the Second district schools on the sub ject of "permit laws." Mr. Ford will endeavor to speak in all of the citschools before the close of the school year so the boys and girls who intend to work during the summer will know of the restrictions on child labor. They will also be made acquainted with the method of getting a permit.

Visit Cherry Orchards

A number of Appleton people autoed to Sturgeon Bay Sunday to visit the cherry crops. The trees are in bloom and present a sight well worth travel ing far to see. Among those who visited the camps were I fallohns Miss Mabel Burke, W R Challoner and family, Mrs Lena Hammond Miss Christine Dorr, Miss Helen Par terson. Miss Constance Johnson, Miss Ella Larson and Calvin Hainmond

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The winners of the highest honor The high school win ning the greatest number of points France. ill receive a bronze shield

in the old chapel when all but aix of the orators and five of the extern porancous speakers will be eliminated The final contest will be held at \$ o'clock in the evening in Peabody This contest is open to towns people as well as college students.

The high school contestants will be rence at the fraternity houses and at Brokaw hall As a special feature they will be guests of the college at the "Come out of the Monday evening. A reception will be given in their honor Tuesday evening in the studio of C. J. Waterman, dean of the conservatory following the contest.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the neighbors, friends relatives, and the Rev. L. Gaspar for the kind words, beautiful floral offerings and sympathy shown, will be put into effect at the beginus during the recent bereavement the ning of the next school term death of our beloved husband, son and brother, Wm. Manteufel.

and Mrs. Gus Manteufel & family.

NEW ISSUE

Dated May 2, 1921

MAY PETERSON TO POLICE HUNTING SING IN EUROPE

Wisconsin Prima Donna Is Edward Lewis, Sent to Prison 8 to 2. Chosen by Harvard Glee Club for Coming Tour.

Lawrence college will be host to ing the Community Artist and Lec- Northern hospital for the insane at high school orators and extemporane ture series last winter, has been hon- Winnelago Saturday. Dr. Adin Sherous speakers form all ever the state ored with selection as soluist for the man, superintendent, is making every Harvard Glee club for its coming effort to recapture the man tour in England. France and Italy Lewis is well known to the Appleing contest is to be held. The entries Miss Peterson was chosen from a ton police because he was arrested include 21 orators and 15 extemporane long list of American singers, thus here several years ago under the ous speakers. Prizes amounting to attaining the honor of being the name of William Mack following the

> American concert singers. Paris June 24, where Miss Peterson aid of his accomplices, he hauled the was formerly prima donna of the Op- cable to a place in the flats where it era Comique. This will be her first was cut up into small pieces and sold appearance in the Parisian capital in Neemah. Lewis drew a sentence of since the outbreak of the war. Other five years in Waupun arsi evidently cities to be included in the tour will had become insane, causing his be Louvaine, Brussels, Antwerp, Osturansfer to the asylum. tend, Strassbourg, Geneva, Venice, Nice. Marsailles London and other Lewis was serving. He was sentenced How Miserable This Woman Was musical centers where Miss Peterson under various names to the Green formerly appeared before returning Bay reformatory, to prisons at Stillhome to become a member of the water, Minn., and Bismarck, N. D.,

American choral club has ever made a European tour. The singers go at ' the invitation of the French and friends at Weyauwega.

Italian governments. Miss Peterson is well known here because she was a nauve of Oshkosh, wide, even round thread, extra heavy the daughter of a Methodist minister. quality. Special Sale, 144c a yd. The She began her musical career singing Fair .- Adv. in her father's church choir. She studied in Chicago and later went to entertained during their stay at Law Paris and Italy to complete her musical education

PROVIDE SCHOOL TIME FOR RELIGIOUS STUDY

Professor E E. Emme of Lawrence college outlined religious education in the schools at a meeting of the Prinmpals association Monday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. A movement is underway to devote a definite period each school week to religious and moral education. The plan probably

The religious teaching will not be compulsory. Only those pupils who (Signed) Mrs. Wm. Manteufel, Mr. wish will be excused from school to attend some church or religious

during 1926 and 1927; at 102 during 1928 and 1929 and at 101 during 1930.

From Here, Escaped From Asylum.

Miss May Peterson, stand opera, Police officers and sheriffs are and concert star of the Metropolitan searching for Falwari lewis, alias defeated Fox River Paper Co. 17 to Opera company, who saug her way William Mack, five times a penten- 3 and Kimberly-Clark defeated Apple into the hearts of Appleton here dur- tiary inmate, who escaped from the

greatest and most popular of all theft of copper cable valued at \$600 from the Wisconson Traction. Light, The first concert will be given in Heat and Power company. With the

This was the fifth prison term numers of second honors will receive Metropolitan Opera company. The and Waupun. Most of the charges party will sail June 11 aboard of La against him were larceny. It is believed that Lewis is hiding in this lo-

Miss Elsie Rehfeldt is visiting

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> Three other games were played and incidentaly all three losing teams had three scores each. Combined Locks defeated the Appleton Coated Paper 5 to 3; Northern Boiler Works

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Toomsboro, Ga.—"I suffered terribly with backache and headache all the time, was so I didn't know what to do, and could not do my work. My trouble

was deficient and irregular periods. I read in the pound had done for others and de-

cided to give it a trial. I got good results from its use so that I am now able to do my work. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends who have troubles similar to mine and you may use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. C.F. Phullips, Toomsboro, Ga.

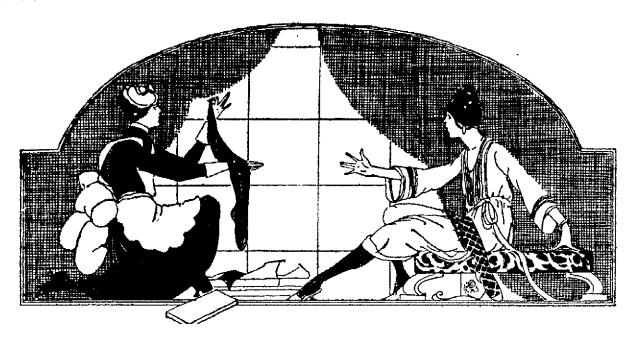
Weak, nervous women make un-happy homes, their condition irritates both busband and children. been said that nine-tenths of the nervous prostration, nervous despondency, "the blues," irritability and backache arise from some displacement or derangement of a woman's system. Mrs. Phillips' letter proves that no other remedy is so successful as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

Due May 1, 1931

\$3,000,000

1,600,000

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



6,000 Pairs of Fine Hosiery For Women and Children Offer Wonderful Assortments In This Sale

In the face of a shortage of the better sorts of hosiery we placed on sale SIX THOUSAND PAIRS this morning. Just piles on piles of the very hosiery you need for summer at old-time "Pettibone Sale" prices.

This immense quantity makes it reasonably sure that every number will be obtainable all week. There is not an item shown but that is a bargain at the Lowest new prices.

For your comparison—recent prices have been quoted on some of these items but you will have to see the actual hosiery to fully appreciate the real quality.

Make Tuesday your Hosiery Day.

39c, a pair, children's three-quarter length mercerized lisle socks with roll top, colors romper-blue, rose, maize, white and Cordovan.

59c a pair, boys' fancy ribbed, roll top, three-quarter length socks in black, brown and grey. A fashionable and splendid wearing sock selling a year ago for \$2.00 per pair—sizes 7½ to $10\frac{1}{2}$.

59c a pair, women's sheer mercerized lisle stockings in black, Havana-brown and white. Regular and outsizes included, ribbed top or plain. Having been bought on the recent slump, these values are exceptional.

59c a pair, women's fine liste hose with the popular lavender tops, \$1.00

65c a pair, women's black or white FULL FASHIONED fine lisle hosiery. This number has the genuine seam in the back, shaped to fit the leg smooth-This number is regularly 85c.

\$3.98 a pair, the genuine Onyx silk hosiery in the popular polo grey, suede grey and silver grey. They are in the fancy lace styles, the lace running clear to the hem. They are allsilk, of course, and guaranteed perfect. Made to sell for \$5.00 and \$7.00 a

\$1.39

a pair 1,000 Pairs of the

Genuine Full Fashioned Silk Hosicry for women in black, cordovan, white and the popular greys. smooth fitting stocking is made of wonderful 12 strand silk. The slight mill imperfections which permit these stockings to sell at \$1.39 a pair intead of the \$2.50 are hardly noticeable. A half dozen pairs of this splendid stocking would be the safest "buy" you can make, as this popular stocking is sold up at the mill for months ahead.

\$2.48 a pair, women's black all-silk hosicry with white embroidery. Also white all-silk hosicry with black clocks or polka dots. This lot includes beautiful novelty hosiery recently selling up to \$5.00 a pair.

\$1.48 a pair, women's all-silk stockings of good heavy weight in black, Cordovan or white. This number is every thread silk including the foot and the top. -First Floor

95c a pair, women's pure thread silk stockings with fashioned leg (mock seam.) These stockings have lisle top and come in black, Cordovan, white and different shades of the popular greys. Even at the lower prices recently prevailing, these would be a special value at \$1.50.

95c a pair, women's silk hose in Cordovan-brown with white clocks. This style is most popular just now and hard to get. The leg is fashioned with a mock seam: the foot is seamless.

\$1.59 a pair, women's black lace hosiery of pure silk with lisle top. Also a white silk stocking with black clocking. This fancy hosiery recently brought \$2.50 a pair.

29c a pair, women's sheer mercerized black liste stockings, both outsize and regular, slight mill imperfections of the 50c quality—black only.

48c a pair, infants' stockings in white only, sizes 4½ to 6½, regular 65c a

59c a pair, women's two-tone hosiery. a sports hose of fibre silk, recently \$1.50 a pair. A Philadelphia manufacturer co-operated with us on this number, giving our New York buyer a close-out price when their factory made its seasonal shut-down.

Capital Stock 4,860,263 Surplus From his letter describing this issue, copy of which may be had on request. Mr. George W. Mead, President, summarizes as follows:

\$3,000,000

Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co.

First Mortgage 1/2% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Interest May 1 and November 1. Principal and interest payable in Chicago and New York. Coupon Bonds, \$1,000, \$500

and \$100 denominations, registerable as to principal, interchangeable. Callable as a whole on any interest date, or in

part for Sinking Fund on any November 1 beginning 1922, at 105 through 1923; at 104 during 1924 and 1925; at 103

Interest payable without deduction for normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%

CAPITALIZATION

(Upon completion of this financing)

First (closed) Mortgage 71/2% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds (this issue)

BUSINESS: Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co., incorporated in 1894 as the Consolidated Water Power Co.; one of the largest producers in the country of newsprint paper, wall paper, and high grade sulphite fibre; also an important manufacturer of wrapping paper, paper towels, napkins, tissues, etc. Total daily capacity 375 tons of finished products and 335 tons of ground wood pulp and sulphite fibre for its own use. Its plants, at Wisconsin Rapids, Biron, Stevens Point and Appleton, Wis., situated advantageously as to both supplies of raw material and market for finished

products, are modern, complete and well balanced. Important natural water powers and hydro-electric plants owned at Wisconsin Rapids, Biron, and Stevens Point (the last named through a subsidiary, Oneida Power Company), furnish abundant power at low cost. The Company supplies the City of Wisconsin Rapids with light and power and sells power to the local public utility at Stevens Point.

SECURITY: These Bonds will be secured in the opinion of counsel by a closed first mortgage on substantially all real estate, plants, equipment, water powers and rights now owned or hereafter acquired; also by pledge of entire closed first mortgage bond issue and all capital stock of Oneida Power Com-

ASSETS: Net assets after deducting all indebtedness other than these Bonds, based on consolidated balance sheet, are \$9,460,263, equal to \$3,153 for each \$1,000 Bond.

EARNINGS: Net profits during last five years, before Federal Taxes, have averaged \$1,758,936 per year, or 7.8 times the \$225,000 annual interest requirements of these Bonds; after Federal Taxes, \$1,087,943, or 4.8 times these interest requirements.

SINKING FUND: Sinking Fund, beginning November, 1922 sufficient to retire over 80% of this issue before maturity. MANAGEMENT: The management is in the hands of the men who have successfully built up the busi-

> We Recommend These Bonds for Investment Price 971/2 and interest, to Yield about 7.85%

A is expected that temporary negotiable receipts will be delivered, exchangeable for definitive bends, when, as and if issued and received by us, on or about May 23, 1921,

First Wisconsin Company Milwaukee, Wisconsin

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES

First Trust Company of Appleton

The above statements, while not gustanteed, are based upon information and advice which we believe accurate and reliable.

Imported from the Philippines— Gowns—from the Shop of Mrs. A. Jose

The Basement has secured a special importation of hand embroidered gowns from the famous shop of Mrs. A. Jose, These gowns were made under her personal supervision and are not only of beautiful materials but exquisitely embroidered. The prices are astonishing for such levely things. Real Economy Basement specials as long as they last-

Philippine Gowns \$1.89

Women's and misses' gowns of real Philippine hand embroidery—trimmed with scallops around neck and alceves and ribbons. The material is a fine quality white nainsnok. All sizes. Mrs. Jose models.

Philippine Gowns \$2.89

Women's and misses' gowns with the personal inspection tag of Mrs. A. Jose. Trimmed with scallops and floral designs of genuine Philippine hand embroidery. There are a number of wreath and dot designs to choose from.

The material is a fine quality and the gowns are finished as only the real Philippine work is. -Basement

NEW YORK OFFICE, 41 Union Square

> The Pettibone-Peabody Co. ESTABLISHED 1860

Importers and Retailers Appleton, Wis.

May 16th, 1921.

Mrs. A. Jose, 191 San Cristobal Street,

Manila, P. I.

those particular things.

Dear Mrs. Jose:--

We have received your shipment of wonderfully embroidered gowns in perfect condition after their long

The whole let was immediately placed on display in the Basement section and in one of our front show windows. You would be surprised at the delighted comments of our

Of course they expect fine materials in Philippine gowns but the heauty of your embroidery is really unusual for such You must personally thank your girls for us-especially

Thanking you for your personal attention to this ship-

Juanita, Francesca and Casilda, who worked so hard on

Very truly yours, THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY COMPANY.